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# The Washington Post

Weather—Cloudy today and tomorrow, probably rain tomorrow; not much change in temperature; gentle north and northeast winds. Temperature yesterday—Highest, 63; lowest, 48. Weather details on page 11.

NO. 19,504.

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THREE CENTS.

## F. H. SMITH AID UNDER FIRE ON BUILDING DEAL

Brookhart, in Address, Claims Rake-Offs by R. G. Donaldson.

SAYS HE GOT \$60,000 TO SWING CONTRACTS

Mortgage Firm Adviser Assailed for Tactics With Two Clients.

SENATOR SEES ACTION AS VICIOUS, UNETHICAL

Boulevard Apartments Loan Cited; Purported Copy of Agreement Shown.

R. Golden Donaldson, prominent banker and attorney of this city, was charged by Senator Smith yesterday with receiving a \$60,000 "rake-off" in two big construction deals here.

The speech yesterday was the most devastating Brookhart has loosened since he first began his attack on the F. H. Smith Co.

To reinforce his charges yesterday, Brookhart introduced a copy of what purported to be an agreement between Donaldson and the Boyle-Nelson Construction Co., whereby Donaldson was to receive the sum of \$30,000 for assisting the construction firm in getting the contract for erecting the Boulevard Apartment building at 2121 New York avenue north-west.

Donaldson, the senator said, signed the agreement and later received the \$30,000 in four installments.

Company Attorney.

Donaldson, he said, was an attorney for the F. H. Smith Co., which had the Boulevard erected, and thus was in a position to advise the company to accept the contractor's bid.

"At the same time, he pointed out, he was in a position to favor the contractor on his loans, and in a position also to 'squeeze' the contractor on his loans if the latter fails to come across with the \$30,000 fee."

"A few days ago," Brookhart began, "I had occasion to refer to the Government's investigation of the activities of the F. H. Smith Co. of this city, and certain of its officers, in connection with the sale of bonds of an extremely dubious nature through the United States mails."

"Some of these bonds went into the State that I represent; but, aside from that, I have a very great interest in the matter by reason of the fact that it appears to me that the institution that has conducted the sale of these securities throughout the United States has succeeded in selling many millions of dollars of such securities because they operated from the National Capital and through the United States mails—leading a false sense of security on the part of their victims to their operations."

"It is an old adage that 'straw show which way the wind blows,' and when I found 'rake-offs' from the contracts that were let to build the various buildings upon which the securities were based, I became even more suspicious of the general operations of the F. H. Smith Co. for which Donaldson was attorney."

"I could not see how he could possibly act in the interest of his client, the F. H. Smith Investment Co., and at the same time accept huge fees from contractors who were placing bids with his client. In fact, I became suspicious that in all probability these contractors were borrowing money and that he was swinging the club over their heads as a tacit consideration for loans—if not an actual threat."

"Since I last spoke to the Senate, I have investigated this phase of the matter also, and I find, as I expected to find, that the contractor who was forced to pay Donaldson a rake-off was also a borrower."

Calls Transaction Vicious.

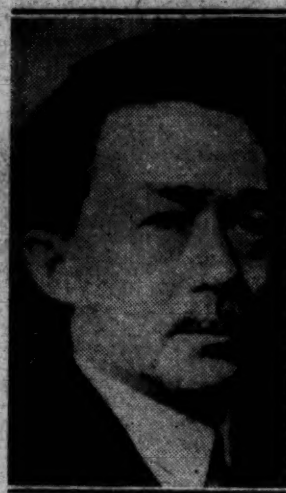
"The viciousness of this transaction is instantly apparent."

"I can not understand how a man who engages in such practices can be allowed for a moment to remain president."

"This is no matter of speculation. The proof filed with the statement made by Nugent Doda, the special assistant to the Attorney General, who is in charge of the investigation of the F. H. Smith Co., is indisputable."

"At the very time that the minutes of that corporation show Donaldson to have been its retained attorney he accepted two contracts, each for a \$30,000 rake-off, from the contractor whose bid was to be submitted to his client. And he got the money and receipted for it."

"If this kind of thing can go unchallenged transactions of such an obviously unethical and corrupt nature."



R. GOLDEN DONALDSON.

## TARDIEU'S CABINET WAITS CRUCIAL VOTE

Premier Declares Rhineland Evacuation Awaits Young Plan Operation.

BRIAND PLEA ELOQUENT

Paris, Nov. 9 (Saturday) (A.P.).—Unofficial figures gave the government of Premier Tardieu a majority of 49 on the vote of a motion of confidence early today. The votes were being checked.

Paris, Nov. 9 (A.P.).—Premier Andre Tardieu won strong applause for his government from the right and center groups of Parliament tonight when he announced that evacuation of the Rhineland by June 30, 1930, would not occur unless the Young plan for reparations was in full operation.

He was making his maiden speech as premier before the Chamber of Deputies in a late night session, which was expected to determine before daybreak whether he held the confidence of Parliament in the task of guiding France in its foreign relations and through its domestic difficulties.

This declaration by the premier did not bring the cheers from the left groups that had greeted the earlier speech of Foreign Minister Aristide Briand. He had won thunderous applause by his personal justification of his part in French affairs since the war, made in one of the longest speeches of his career.

M. Briand had informed the chamber that the German government had assured France that "the question of the Young plan plebiscite would be settled before the end of December, and by that time all necessary legislative dispositions for putting the Young plan into execution would have been voted by the Reichstag."

The state of perplexity in which M. Briand's success left the supporters of the government illustrates the extraordinary confusion prevailing among the political parties in the chamber, where no party, or union of two parties, has held a majority since the indecisive general elections of 1924.

The foreign minister was cheered today by the deputies who overthrew his government October 23, and on the same ground of foreign policy. He was certain then because he refused to answer certain questions about it, but political observers were wondering tonight whether he had not imperiled the new Tardieu government by the openness with which he discussed it today.

His speech was a defense of his personal role in French affairs since 1918.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

## Manslaughter Laid to Man Who Let Sick Daughter Die

Father Refused to Permit Use of Diphtheria Antitoxin and Trusted in Prayer, Oklahoma Physician Testifies at Hearing.

Wewoka, Okla., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Accused of having permitted his small daughter, Hilda, to die without medical attention, Harry Freer, 35, was held for trial on a charge of manslaughter at the conclusion of his preliminary hearing here today. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Dr. Guy Van Sandt, Wewoka physician, testified that the child's parents told him they trusted in prayer to save her.

The physician said he advised the use of diphtheria antitoxin as the only hope of saving Hilda's life, but that Freer refused.

Dr. George Hunter, county health officer, testified he had urged medical treatment and the defendant answered: "If Hilda got medicine, the rest of the children would go hungry."

Passages of Scripture and court decisions were cited in the testimony.

Freer testified Dr. Van Sandt left him under the impression that medicine could not be guaranteed to save the child's life, but added later that he did not believe he would have consented to give his daughter medical treatment under any circumstances and that he called the physician only under the pressure of the law.

Homer Bishop, county attorney, asked the defendant to explain why he had failed to give his child medical treatment when he knew her life was at stake, but he did not give a direct answer to the question.

Freer and his wife both testified that it had been revealed to them and their friends that the child would not live and that the little girl had said she was going to die.

## MOSES STANDS BY DEROGATION OF IRREGULARS

Independents Treat His "Sons of Jackasses" Speech as Joke.

LEADER GOES WEST TO AID FARM BLOC

Will Ask Votes for Men He Assailed, to Save Republican Party.

REED'S KNICKKNACKS TARIFF TALK BASIS

Norris Ridicules High Rates Plea as He Comments on Table Exhibits.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Senator George H. Moses left what he terms the "sons of jackasses" of the Senate yesterday night, and went out to Chicago to discuss ways and means of rectifying them.

Earlier in the day he had demonstrated that the Progressive senators are not so much concerned with what Easterners call them as they are with just which Easterner it is that does the calling.

For example, the New Hampshire senator, speaking informally to a dinner gathering of his kind Thursday night, termed the Progressive senators "sons of jackasses." The "crack" crept out of the New England gathering and into the newspapers in some way and was one of the first things to be disposed of when the Senate convened yesterday for deliberation on the tariff.

Remark Is Not Resented.

But did the coalition senators resent the remark? They did not, instead they danced around in high glee, poking fun back at Moses until their lungs were content. But there was no animosity.

Senator Wheeler, of Montana, brought the matter up in his disabled vein. Recalling that Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, had referred to the agricultural bloc as "worse than Communists," he emphasized that Moses had not only attacked them but "their mothers and fathers" as well.

He wondered, if the progressives would go out and campaign with such fellows when campaign time rolls around again.

Brookhart Talks on Rum.

Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, hero of the Wall Street liquor party, observed that it was apparent that the regulars did not need "boozes as these dregs rise to the highest pinnacle of eloquence."

But Wheeler suggested that there was no telling what Moses might have said if the dinner had not been dry.

"In the days before dry dinners became fashionable," Brookhart said, "he spoke of the farm bloc and he described them as composed of seven-sevenths lawyers, one editor and one wild digger. Since diggers have become dry, I want to congratulate the senator from New Hampshire, for he rises even to a higher pinnacle of eloquence and determines that we are the sons of wild jackasses."

Bovish Has His Fling.

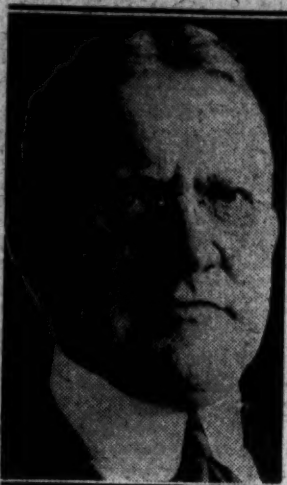
Senator Borah, of Idaho, thought that the Progressives should be grateful to the New Hampshire senator.

"When we think of what the senator from New Hampshire might have said had he said what he thought, we ought to be well satisfied with what he said," Borah observed.

Then came Senator Heflin, of Alabama, running into the debate with the suggestion that Moses had been inspired by the "Scripture ideas that the 'ox knoweth his owner and the ass his master'."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.

## STANDS BY GUNS



SENATOR GEORGE H. MOSES.

## HOUSE TO CONTINUE REGULAR MEETINGS

Tilson Announces It Will Await Tariff Measure Until December.

DEFEAT IS NOT ASSUMED

(Associated Press.)

Representative Tilson, Republican floor leader, announced yesterday the House would stand in readiness until the December session, if necessary, to consider the tariff bill.

His statement followed a conference with Speaker Longworth and numerous senators.

Tilson arrived from Connecticut Thursday night to determine on the program of the House during the remainder of the special session. After numerous conferences with senators and House leaders, he said:

"The House can not assume that the Senate will not pass the tariff bill at the special session. It will remain in readiness to consider the measure when it is passed by the Senate. We have no propositions to make to the Senate and we have no information as to whether the Senate will pass the bill."

The House leader said it was decided the House should remain in session, meeting every few days and adjourning in order "that it will not be responsible for any failure of passage of the measure."

## W. B. Pierce Sued For Alienation

Mate of Janavine Keerens Named by Importer, Who Asks \$250,000.

Walter Bryant Pierce, wealthy social registerite, broker and husband of the former Miss K. Janavine Keerens, of Washington, yesterday was named defendant in a \$250,000 alienation of affections suit filed in New York by De Courcy Browne, wealthy manganese importer, according to Associated Press dispatches from that city.

The action follows closely after a separation suit filed by Browne against his French wife, the former Paula Lautier, in which Pierce was named as correspondent.

Mrs. Pierce also has a separation suit pending in which she asks \$3,000 a month alimony. The Brownes have three children. Both Mrs. Pierce and Browne have deserted their families and gone to Paris to live.

Sunday Shows Sought In Broadway Theaters

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—A group of 65 producing managers and authors today informed the officers and council of the Actors Equity Association that they favored almost unanimously the opening of legitimate theaters on Sundays in New York and other cities where Sunday performances now are illegal. The managers and authors expressed their opinion at a conference called by Equity representatives to discuss the subject.

Virtually all believed Sunday performances would bring greatly increased business and might mean the difference between success and failure of a show. The Equity representatives will report the result of the conference to a general meeting of Equity members November 18.

Features in The Post Tomorrow

Millions of dollars are piling up in the Treasury to the credit of the District of Columbia while the city fights for improvements. Washington is about the only city in the world where this could happen. Every taxpayer in the District should read the articles dealing with this situation. The first of the series will appear tomorrow.

Brookhart goes after Boozes and the Big Fellows. Why did he tell about the "Wall Street" wet party? An illuminating story revealing Brookhart's background and earlier tilts with liquor and "the trusts" explains why he told.

The mystery of the Russian Embassy on Sixteenth street. Who owns it? What can be done with it? Who resides there? It has been twelve years now since it was officially vacated. The story makes interesting reading.

Each Sunday Mr. David Rankin Barbee writes a special article for The Post dealing with a timely subject. Recent shipwrecks on the Great Lakes furnished Mr. Barbee with his theme for tomorrow. It is an absorbing story about Great Lakes shipping.

## AMERICA HAILS BRITISH ACCORD PREMIER SAYS

Understanding in U. S. Is Evident, MacDonald Tells Club.

GREETING'S WARMTH IS CALLED GENUINE

Audience Cheers Mention of New Friendship Between Nations.

MUCH CREDIT GIVEN TO DAUGHTER ISHBEL

Labor Chieftain Describes "Powerful Charm" of President Hoover.

London, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald told the National Labor Club tonight that "the American people are understanding us."

"It is not merely a handshake of politeness," he assured the members in the first informal impression he has given of his recent American visit.

The audience which crowded the Friends' Meeting House cheered his various references to the new Anglo-American friendship. The prime minister said:

"In my whole life I never met people who can be more enthusiastic in the welcome they give a stranger than the people of the United States and Canada have shown themselves to be."

Warnings Were Disregarded.

"We went out to the States, and a number of people gave us solemn and serious warnings not to take the risk. But I think it is a doctrine that I have been preaching insistently for a great number of years. It is the doctrine that you have to take risks in order to get peace. I took them, and I think I was wholly justified in doing so."

MacDonald gave much credit for his success to his daughter and companion, Isobel. "I could not have done the work I did, could not have carried through the duties placed upon me, could not have got a hold on the American mind had it not been for her," he said.

Anthems Amused Premier.

"It was rather amusing that the favorite anthem, next to 'God Save the King,' with which I was greeted was 'Rule Britannia.' I have always believed the American people to be a generous people."

"It was also curious that when I approached within the 3-mile limit a flotilla of battleships and men-of-war appeared on the horizon to give me a greeting on a misallied which, if it be successful, was to reduce them."

You can therefore see how very warm and forgiving my welcome was."

He said also that he did not believe the representative of any party in England had the same chance of getting into friendly contact with the American mind and imagination as a representative of the Labor party.

Observation Brings Laughs.

MacDonald said that the Labor party, in the minds of the American people, stands for a democracy of the common people. He brought a laugh when he said that Americans might regard Laborites as hopelessly "red," and "it was in America we might have some difficulty in maintaining our freedom."

But, in spite of that, he said, the labor movement in England "symbolizes to the American mind a triumph of that democracy which Americans believe is peculiarly represented in America itself."

He stated that when Americans talk of their national leaders and of the rise of the labor movement in Parliament, he thought no idea was more widely spread throughout America than the idea "that the shadow of Abraham Lincoln should somehow or other be cast upon the American people."

Ohio Man Writes to Senator Schall He Can Show by Affidavits Convict Is Guiltless; Department of Justice Gets Letter

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Frank O. Stevens, aged inmate of the National Soldiers Home here, today stated that he could produce affidavits to the effect that Lewis "Law" Smith, former Cleveland man who now is dead, perpetrated the San Francisco prearranged parade bombing in 1916, for which Tom Mooney, labor organizer, is serving a prison term in California.

Stevens said he recently communicated with Senator Schall, of Minnesota, after he had been attracted by a national magazine article written by Schall under the title, "Why Is Mooney Imprisoned?"

Smith, according to Stevens, died in Cleveland on July 4, 1923, and in a deathbed statement, witnessed by Mrs. George Monroe, a sister of

Smith, declared that he, and not Mooney, was responsible for the bombing.

Senator Schall, it was understood here, planned to ask an investigation by the Department of Justice. Stevens said he obtained his information a short time ago from Mrs. Monroe and attempted to interest several persons in it, but without success. He said he finally appealed to Schall after reading the latter's magazine article.

Several years ago Stevens was a fellow worker with Smith at a mine at Pipe Creek, in Belmont County, Ohio. Stevens said Smith remarked to him, "Tom Mooney is not doing his own time. He is doing some one else's." According to Stevens, Smith

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

## COUNSEL FOR ALLEN DOUBT IMPARTIALITY OF HIS TRIAL BOARD

### Mrs. Pantages Gets Liberty on Probation

Theater Magnate's Wife Is Assessed Damages of \$78,500.

Los Angeles, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Probation for ten years, accompanied with a judgment to pay \$78,500 damages, was imposed upon Mrs. Lois Pantages, society matron, today, as the culmination of her recent manslaughter conviction for the death of "Juro Rukamoto, Japanese gardener, following an automobile collision last June."

Brought into the courtroom in a wheel chair by two nurses, Mrs. Pantages broke into tears as Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy read the ruling which released her from a sizable one to ten years in San Quentin prison.

Five floors above Judge Hardy's courtroom, in a county jail cell, sat her wealthy husband, Alexander Pantages, who tomorrow morning is to be sentenced for assaulting Eunice Fringie, 17-year-old coed dancer. The 54-year-old multimillionaire theater magnate faces a possible prison term of one to fifty years.

Mrs. Pantages also was ordered to surrender her automobile driver's license, forbidden the privilege of driving any of her expensive cars for ten years, and forbidden to drink intoxicating liquors during the same period. She must also obey all laws. Violation of any of the probationary orders

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 3.

## HOTEL MAN TO FACE JURY IN LIQUOR QUIZ

Manager of Willard May Be Questioned as to Date of Broker Dinner.

CHECK TOTAL IS SOUGHT

Following receipt of an invitation to appear before the District grand jury next Monday morning to give testimony supporting that given by Senator Smith, Brookhart (Republican), of Iowa, Frank S. Hight, manager of the Willard Hotel, late yesterday assured United States Attorney Leo A. Rover that he would be present.

Hight's acceptance is the second Rover has received as an aftermath of the Senator's few minutes with the grand jury. The first was that of E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Brookhart is supposed to have told the grand jury all about a "boose party" at the hotel in December, 1926, given for United States senators and attended not only by that group, but by a number of leading Wall Street financiers. He is said to have suggested that Loomis be called. This was understood to have followed his action the preceding day in naming Loomis specifically as one of the men who took a drink during the evening.

Rover declined to make a definite statement, but in view of the fact that he personally took Senator Brookhart before the grand jury it is considered likely that he also will conduct Loomis and Hight before the body.

Hight's testimony, it is understood, is wanted to show the exact date of the alleged "boose party." Brookhart, in his Senate speech, which he is understood to have read verbatim to the grand jury, was unable to recall the exact date. Hight, it is believed, has been called to show what dates Walter J. Fahy, all street

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

Wilen W. Easterday, alias W. W. Stewart, former associate of Jules "Rickey" Arnstein, who was arrested here several days ago for New York authorities, left Washington at 6 o'clock last night by train for New York in company with a U. S. deputy marshal and a private detective after his sudden agreement to return to that jurisdiction.

The order for his removal was signed by Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, on the eve of Easterday's previously scheduled appearance before United States Commissioner Nedham C. Turnage this morning at a hearing for his removal to New York on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

The decision to return to New York without the hearing was reached after Easterday had had a conference with his local attorneys, according to Assistant United States Attorney William A. Callagher, who has been prosecuting the case for the Government. It also followed unsuccessful efforts to gain release on a writ of habeas corpus.

Justice Frederick L. Siddons, in District Supreme Court, earlier in the day refused to sign a petition for the writ, holding that he did not think the \$25,000 bond assumed by United States Commissioner Nedham C. Turnage Thursday was excessive. Easterday was arraigned before the commissioner Thursday on the warrant and bond was fixed at that figure pending the removal hearing. Easterday was unable to make the bond.

Easterday is wanted in New York to answer charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.

## Bomb Blamed on Mooney Hurled by Another, Claim

Smith, declared that he, and not Mooney, was responsible for the bombing.

Senator Schall, it was understood here, planned to ask an investigation by the Department of Justice. Stevens said he obtained his information a short time ago from Mrs. Monroe and attempted to interest several persons in it, but without success. He said he finally appealed to Schall after reading the latter's magazine article.

Several years ago Stevens was a fellow worker with Smith at a mine at Pipe Creek, in Belmont County, Ohio. Stevens said Smith remarked to him, "Tom Mooney is not doing his own time. He is doing some one else's." According to Stevens, Smith

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

District Heads Are Asked to Quiz Members of Tribunal.

NOTICE OF APPEAL IS FORMALLY FILED

Lawyers Cite Question That Stoll Put to Suspended Man.

HELD TO INDICATE NONJUDICIAL BENT

Doyle's Lawyers Declare They Will Go Ahead on Hearing Monday.

Counsel for Policeman Robert J. Allen, suspended Eighth Precinct patrolman, who was found guilty of insubordination and sentenced to dismissal from the force by a Police Trial Board last Wednesday, have requested the District Commissioners to examine each member of that board concerning whether Allen's actions as the trial influenced them in their verdict.

This request was made by H. Ralph Burton and Tench T. Marks, attorneys for Allen, in a letter accompanying their formal notice of appeal from the Trial Board's decision in Allen's case.

The letter called attention to the report that Capt. Louis Stoll, chairman of the board, suggested that Allen was guilty of insubordination in making statements concerning the inability of the board to return any verdict except guilty against him.

In a dramatic and impassioned argument before the board, Allen openly stated that he knew he would be found guilty and sentenced to dismissal, because the board could take no other action. This prompted Capt. Stoll, when Allen had concluded his plea, to ask Allen if he did not think such statements were insubordinate. Allen's counsel pointed out this incident of the trial in their letter to the Commissioners.

Called Back for Questions.

"According to press reports, when Allen had rested his case and made a move to retire," the letter stated, "Inspector Stoll called him back and asked him if he did not think his conduct before the board, in making certain statements, constituted insubordination."

Allen's attorneys declare they have a right to know whether that statement by Capt. Stoll had any bearing on the verdict. They state that nothing Allen did or said at the trial could be considered in the deliberation on evidence submitted in connection with "the insubordination charges filed by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, in connection with a letter the policeman wrote his chief in explanation of statements made concerning a Washington investment broker."

Allen stated when he arrested the broker that he intended to investigate why the District attorney's office allowed the man to continue operating his brokerage office while he had indictments of several years' duration pending against him. This prompted the exchange of letters between Allen and Pratt and Capt. Robert E. Doyle, commander of the Eighth Precinct, and Pratt which resulted in the subsequent suspension of the policeman and the filing of insubordination charges against them.

Text of Letter.

The letter sent by Allen's counsel to the Commissioners follows: "We transmit herewith notice of an appeal to be made in accordance with the provisions of the Police Manual, in the case of Robert J. Allen, and in connection therewith we desire to respectfully call your attention to several matters which might possibly not be considered appropriate to present in a formal appeal."

"According to press reports, when Allen had rested his case and made a

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NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 4 and 23 Today



move to retire, Inspector Stoll called him back and asked him if he did not think his conduct before the board in making certain statements constituted insubordination. Certainly there can be no question in your minds, as in that of anyone familiar with the rules governing the status of one pleading his own case, that so far as the trial of Allen was concerned he and those sitting on the board were equal for the time being and anything that he said was privileged, which eliminates any question of insubordination.

"It is not unreasonable, however, to suppose, from Inspector Stoll's remark, that there was in the minds of the members of the board, particularly Inspector Stoll, a belief that Allen was insubordinate at that time. For this reason we request that you, as Commissioners, call upon each member of the Police Trial Board who sat in this case to certify whether the conduct of Allen during the trial, which Inspector Stoll termed insubordinate influenced their decision."

Doyle Retirement Denied.

It was reported yesterday that Capt. Robert E. Doyle, suspended commander of the Eighth Precinct, under charges of conduct prejudicial to the discipline of the department, because of his warm defense of Allen, intended to seek retirement rather than to face trial and possible conviction and dismissal. This was denied, however, by Doyle and his attorneys. T. Morris Wampler, one of his attorneys, said that it was planned to go ahead with the trial Monday morning.

Attorneys for Robert J. Allen, sentenced by the Police Trial Board to be dismissed from the police force, today a former notice of an appeal from the trial board was reported as declaring they had no intention of waiting until the last minute to file their appeal. Thereafter, he has ten days within which to file the appeal. This is in line with the form, the Commissioners in the past have consistently turned down requests for an oral argument of appeal. The time limit within which to file notice of an appeal expires Tuesday.

There was a report that Capt. Robert E. Doyle, suspended commander of the Eighth Precinct, under charges of conduct prejudicial to the discipline of the department, because of his warm defense of Allen, intended to seek retirement rather than to face trial and possible conviction and dismissal. This was denied, however, by Doyle and his attorneys. T. Morris Wampler, one of his attorneys, said that it was planned to go ahead with the trial Monday morning.

Doyle is not expected by those familiar with police matters to be sentenced to prison, even if found guilty by the trial board. The most likely sentence is thought to be a reprimand.

## Policeman Fined As Drunken Driver

DeVaughn, Who Pleads Guilty, Gets 3 Months and Must Pay \$165.

Stanley L. DeVaughn, suspended Fourth Precinct policeman, was sentenced to serve three months in the Maryland House of Correction and pay \$165 in fine when he pleaded guilty yesterday before Police Court Judge J. Chew Sheriff, at Upper Marlboro, Md., to charges of operating a car while drunk, reckless driving and the use of fictitious markers on his automobile.

DeVaughn was arrested Monday night near Clinton, Md., by Constable A. C. Thompson, of that town, following a collision between the Washington policeman's car and a machine operated by Albert E. Reed, of Richmond, Va. Constable Thompson alleged to have arisen from a collision between DeVaughn's car and an automobile operated by Charles King, of Silver Hill, Md., earlier that night were not proved.

Inspector Thaddeus Bean, of the Washington Police Department, announced at the hearing that DeVaughn will be tried by the police trial board here Wednesday, regardless of whether he is in attendance. In lieu of payment of the \$165 fine on the driving while drunk charge, DeVaughn was ordered to serve 100 extra days.

Collier's to Plead Truth Basis in Suit

Magazine's Attorney Hints Defense in Creager Million Action.

Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 8 (A.P.)—Plans to plead "truth and justification" were announced today by Charles E. Kealey, attorney for Collier's Weekly, who is here preparing to defend the magazine against a million dollar libel suit filed by B. Creager, of Brownsville, Republican national committee man for Texas.

The suit was based on articles concerning the political situation in Hidalgo County, Tex., some of a bitter factional fight last November and the patronage system in Texas, which were investigated by a congressional committee. The suit is scheduled to come up here in Federal court December 2.

"We are going to plead truth and justification," Kealey said, "and we are ready to go to bat. If Mr. Creager says we made certain statements about him we will admit it and attempt to prove them. We are willing to try the case in Brownsville—in fact, we are going to insist on trying it here."

Kealey and Owen P. White, who prepared the articles, have been several days working on their defense.

Try This On Your Riding Breeches

... if they can stand this test, they must be good! But, why try such foolish antics, when you know the strength and long-wear of our breeches. Whipcords, Elastic, Bedford Cords and Dockings, in popular tan, cocoa and cinnamon.

\$12.50 to \$29.50

Meyer's Shop  
1331 F Street

## SWITZERLAND GETS REPARATIONS BANK

2 Belgian Delegates, Piqued Because Brussels Lost, Quit Conference.

ZURICH PROBABLE SITE

Baden-Baden, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—At the expense of alienation of the Belgian delegation, the conference for establishment of the bank for international settlements broke three weeks of deadlock over the domestic conduct of the bank, particularly by Inspector Stoll, a belief that Allen was insubordinate at that time. For this reason we request that you, as Commissioners, call upon each member of the Police Trial Board who sat in this case to certify whether the conduct of Allen during the trial, which Inspector Stoll termed insubordinate influenced their decision."

Gov. Louis Franck, of the Bank of Belgium, and his associate delegate Paul Van Zeeland, departed for Brussels as soon as the vote was announced, offended that that city had not been selected although they had the support of France and Italy.

The other leading candidate, London, supported by the English, Japanese and Germans, was no more successful. The Americans had expressed no choice in the matter.

When a compromise became inevitable, Holland and Switzerland were the two countries considered and the latter won assuming because of evidence of stock exchange speculation in Amsterdam recently. No city in Switzerland was named tonight, but Zurich was believed the most likely to receive the new institution for handling German reparations payments with the prestige that will be its inevitably in Europe.

Belgians Leave Two Members.

The conference is expected to complete its work next week.

The Belgian delegation left behind two members, Maurice Prere and M. Marx, as liaison officers. M. Prere told this correspondent that he and M. Marx now were mere observers who will "see what is developing."

He emphasized that the withdrawal of the principals of the Belgian delegation does not mean that Belgium will not support the international bank nor participate in its management.

The Belgian delegation issued a communique tonight which said in part:

"This international bank organization which today took under advisement the seat of the bank, the course of the session of the Belgian delegation, having thought considerations urged against Brussels were of a political nature, withdrew from the deliberations."

Belgium Approves Attitude.

"It declared it had no political mandate and therefore must refer matters to the Belgian government. The latter replied it approved of the attitude of the session of the Belgian delegation to adhere to the political questions being foreign to the session and would be submitted to the government."

The communique then stated that the remainder of the organization of the bank, which is to be no objection on the part of Belgium, so that the liaison agents could take part in the last deliberations.

It was understood that the delegates of other countries did not share the view that Brussels was eliminated for political reasons.

It was stated emphatically that the selection had nothing to do with the political situation in Belgium. The War but that the bankers were concerned solely with the future.

Inquest Ordered In Fall at Station

Switchman's Fatal Plunge Investigated; Believed "Skylarking."

Following the death of Dennis W. Sullivan, 50 years old, a railroad switchman, of 120 C street northeast, yesterday morning at Emergency Hospital as the result of injuries suffered in a 25-foot plunge from a tower Thursday night at the Union Station District, Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt ordered an inquest to be conducted at 11:30 o'clock today in the District Morgue.

Earl W. Garrison, 33 years old, also a switchman, who is reported to have been skylarking with Sullivan in the tower, was taken in custody by Sixth Precinct police, but liberated in care of Capt. Percy C. Horne, of the Washington Police, for his appearance at the inquest.

A police investigation into the case revealed that Sullivan and Garrison, who were close friends, were engaged in a friendly tussle in the tower, when Sullivan tripped and fell against a window. Garrison attempted to grab his friend as Sullivan fell backward through the window, but his efforts at rescue were futile and Sullivan plunged to the raised tracks below. He suffered fractures of both legs and a fractured skull.

Collier's to Plead Truth Basis in Suit

Magazine's Attorney Hints Defense in Creager Million Action.

Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 8 (A.P.)—Plans to plead "truth and justification" were announced today by Charles E. Kealey, attorney for Collier's Weekly, who is here preparing to defend the magazine against a million dollar libel suit filed by B. Creager, of Brownsville, Republican national committee man for Texas.

The suit was based on articles concerning the political situation in Hidalgo County, Tex., some of a bitter factional fight last November and the patronage system in Texas, which were investigated by a congressional committee. The suit is scheduled to come up here in Federal court December 2.

"We are going to plead truth and justification," Kealey said, "and we are ready to go to bat. If Mr. Creager says we made certain statements about him we will admit it and attempt to prove them. We are willing to try the case in Brownsville—in fact, we are going to insist on trying it here."

Kealey and Owen P. White, who prepared the articles, have been several days working on their defense.

Night in Monument Accident, Letter Says

In a letter to The Post, Mrs. S. E. Longwell denies that she eluded the officials when she spent a night recently in Washington Monument.

She declares she was left at the top of the shaft by an accident or failure of the elevator operator to signal.

She further declares she made no provision for spending the night in the Monument and that she did not have "a bite or a sip" during her long hour on the top of the Monument.

## WEDDED, QUITS ACADEMY

Cadet Paul Capron, Jr., of West Point, and son of a Naval Academy instructor, who was forced to resign from the Military Academy when he violated an academy rule in wedding Miss Marguerite Gillespie, daughter of Col. Alexander Gillespie, ordnance and gunnery instructor there. The bride was well known in Washington where her father was attached, until two years ago, to the office of the Army chief of ordnance here.

Associated Press Photo.

## FORMER BANK CHIEF 1931 BUDGET CALLS GETS PRISON TERM FOR \$3,830,000,000

Frank H. Warder Sentenced This Represents Reduction to Five to Ten Years of \$111,000,000 From Preceding Year.

DEFENSE PLEAS DENIED FARM AID NOT INCLUDED

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—Frank H. Warder, was sentenced today to five to ten years for taking a \$10,000 bribe while state superintendent of banks to overlook frauds that wrecked the City Trust Co. for \$5,000,000 last February.

Without a sign of emotion, Warder heard the sentence pronounced by Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tumple, and with a firm, brisk step left the courtroom a few hours later to enter the Tombs where he will await transfer to State prison. He is 56 years old.

Sentence was imposed after Justice Tumple had denied three defense motions to set aside the verdict.

Indictments growing out of the City Trust failure are pending against Francis X. Mancuso, former judge and chairman of the City Trust board, and six other directors, and criminal proceedings are pending against two less prominent officials of the bank.

All are accused of conspiring with the late Francesco M. Ferrari, president of the bank, to bilk the institution while Warder withheld State audits of the books, in the trial in which Warder was convicted last Tuesday on a single bill of \$10,000 in cash bribes and expensive gifts for his family from Ferrari. He was convicted specifically for taking \$10,000 which Dennis Sullivan, Ferrari's brother-in-law, said he had delivered to the former bank superintendent.

Warder denied receiving anything from Ferrari, although he admitted he had purchased an automobile for his daughter, Virginia, 26, and some furnishings for the Warder home.

French Air Crash Hurts Americans

Man and Woman Cut and Bruised When Plane Is Forced Down.

The Bourget, France, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—Karl Delatour, Jr., of Minneapolis, and Dorothy Turner, of Jersey City, injured today in the forced landing of a Brussels-Paris airplane in a field near the town of Bourget, were taken to the American Hospital at Neuilly for a day or two to recover from a bruised leg, but Delatour returned to the hotel after a split lip and a slight cut over his right eye had been dressed.

The regular mail and passenger airplane in the Algiers-Marseille service was mixing with three passengers and its crew of two, it was forced down yesterday afternoon on the Mediterranean 70 miles north of the Balearic Islands, and could not be found by vessels today.

670 French Convicts Sent to Devils Island

La Rochelle, France, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—Six hundred and seventy convicts, including 83 murderers, set sail today for Devils Island, French penal colony in Guiana, aboard the famous convict ship Le Martinique.

Devils Island is one of the most notorious murder penal settlements in the world and the departure of the convict ship is an event of national interest. The 83 murderers represent all those convicted since October, 1928 except eleven who were guillotined.

Police Chief and Aid Indicted in Rum Plot

Kansas City, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—H. L. Teaf, former assistant chief of police of Springfield, Mo., was charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act, in a indictment returned today in Federal District court.

The arrest took place when Foster came on a disturbance in front of Police Court where Nathan Finkelstein, the Government witness, had been accompanied by several men. Finkelstein had left the court building when the case in which he was the prosecuting witness had been postponed. When Foster arrived Finkelstein was pointed out to him as the person responsible for the disturbance, whereupon the policeman arrested him.

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## COAL UNION FORCES TARIFF RATE CUTS

Regulars of Administration Feel Steam Roller With Norris at Throttle.

DUTY ON AUTOS REDUCED

(Associated Press.)

Crushing resistance offered by the administration group, the coalition of Democrats and Republicans independent continued yesterday to slash increases in tariff rates on metal products proposed by the finance committee majority.

Much progress was made, more than a score of amendments being adopted. Many of the reductions approved were proposed by the committee Republicans themselves. The most important of these was cutting from 25 to 10 per cent, the existing duty on automobiles and motorcycles, and elimination of the countervailing clause which permits the United States to meet all increases imposed by foreign countries on American cars.

The important paragraphs proposing wholesale revision of the watch and clock duties were reached, but at the suggestion of Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, they were put off until Monday.

Roll Call Records Votes.

The only roll call of the day defeated a 29-22 vote the finance committee proposal to increase from 25 to 45 per cent the duty on screws of iron or steel commonly called "wood screws."

Led by Senator Norris (Republican, Independent), of Nebraska, the coalition also wiped out the proposed increase from 20 to 45 per cent the levy on silver-plated kitchen utensils, but allowed the higher duty to stand on such wares plated with gold or platinum. The Nebraskan contended the poor people and hospitals using such articles would be severely hit.

Other Duties Are Reduced.

Reductions also were made in existing duties on steam turbines, printing, bookbinding and paper box machinery and safety razors and blades. Cuts in House increases were made in the rates on cheap penknives, surgical and dental instruments, pliers, marblers, such as penknives, pens, crochets and needles, and all articles for producing and distributing electrical energy, such as electric fans, heaters and ovens. Among higher tariffs approved were from 40 to 70 per cent on electrical machinery, and from 40 to 80 per cent on drawing instruments.

Senator Ashurst (Democrat), Arizona, who read from income tax information in the Senate Thursday giving the net profits of eight large steel companies for the last five years as over \$830,000,000, corrected this total, saying it should have been \$876,181,000.

Trade Body Loses In Nine-Year Suit

"Shade Shop" Controversy Is Held Purely Private by High Court.

Litigation covering a period of nearly nine years, to determine the right of the United States Federal Trade Commission, finally has been determined in the Supreme Court of the United States. The master of the certiorari suit out by the commission against Alfred Kleiser, of this city, who, through Attorney Harry S. Berger and Clarence R. Ashit, had decisively defeated the commission's contention in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

The original action before the commission was filed in the instance of W. S. Sammons, a controversy involving the right to the use of the word "Shade Shop" exclusively, in relation to the conduct of a window shade business in the District of Columbia. They held that Kleiser was charged with the duty to restrain him.

The Supreme court in its opinion affirmed the fact that Kleiser was established before the commission at the hearings on the complaint showed affirmatively the private character of the controversy. It then became clear that the proceeding was not one in the interests of the public; and that the commission's contention that the plaintiff had been improperly entered.

Judgment of the Court of Appeals, dismissing the complaint, was accordingly affirmed.

Woman Hurt, Two Flee After Auto Accident

Nellie Franklin, colored, 25 years old, whose address she gave as Franklin street, was proved unharmed, received probable internal injuries at 7:15 o'clock last night at Rhode Island, and could not be found by vessels today.

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## DAY IN CONGRESS

Met at 10 and recessed at 3:45 in 10 this morning. Continued consideration of the tariff bill, slashing increased rates on several metal products.

Lobby Investigating committee exposed an unsuccessful attempt by J. A. Arnold, of the Southern Tariff Association, to enlist the support of Senator Edge (Republican), of New Jersey, in an effort to obtain votes for the tariff bill.

Senator Moses (Republican), New Hampshire, called the Western independent senators the "sons of wild jackasses," and was rebuked by Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska; Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, and others.

## ARNOLD'S ATTEMPT FOR EDGE AID CITED

Tariff Worker Sought Way to Obtain Votes From Southern Senators.

QUIZ OFF UNTIL TUESDAY

(Associated Press.)

An unsuccessful attempt by J. A. Arnold, of the Southern Tariff Association, to enlist the support of Senator Edge (Republican), New Jersey, in an effort to obtain votes of Southern senators for the tariff bill, was disclosed yesterday by the Senate lobby committee.

With Arnold on the stand for his sixth day, the committee produced further correspondence taken from his files by its examiners. In one he had written Edge, a member of the tariff-making Senate finance committee, he asserted it was important to get Southern senators to vote for the tariff measure.

Edge replied that "some of us will resist to the bitter end efforts on the part of senators from any section to be protectionists in their vote for paragraphs directly affecting their section and anti-protectionists for other parts of the country."

Thought Edge Correct.

Replying to this letter, Arnold told Edge he was "absolutely correct" in his position, and added that "the Republican party should have taken this stand a long time ago," because "it is the only way to bring the South to protection."

Characterizing the letter as a "valuable contribution," Arnold asked permission to show it to Southern commissioners of agriculture and others engaged in persuading senators to support the pending bill. Edge replied that he had no objection.

Chairman Caraway, of the lobby committee, asked Arnold if this correspondence did not show he was acting in opposition to protective rates on Southern products which he was supposed to be supporting.

"I was trying to develop protective tariff sentiment in the South," Arnold replied.

"Sentiment Brings Rates."

"You were more interested in sentiment than in the rates, weren't you?" Caraway inquired.

"If you get the sentiment, you'll get the rates," Arnold said.

After the committee adjourned, until Tuesday, then C. A. Buck, vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, is expected to testify.

Thomas H. Hill, of Pittsburg, treasurer of the National Council of State Legislators, also has been summoned to appear Tuesday.

Norris, on Stand, Tells of Accident

Driver of Auto That Hit Senator Is Granted Continuance.

Senator George W. Norris (Republican), of Nebraska, testified in Traffic Court yesterday in the trial of Milton G. Wood, 31 years old, of John Marshall place northwest near C street, who is charged with reckless driving in connection with the accident Thursday night in which the senator was injured. Judge Gu A. Schuldt continued the case in order to permit the defense to produce a material witness.

Senator Norris testified that he and Senator John Thomas (Republican), of Idaho, were walking to the Senate Office Building from the Capitol when he was hit by an automobile. He declared that he started across the intersection at Delaware avenue and street southeast only after the traffic policeman on duty had held up his hand and stopped north-bound traffic.

Wood testified that he was blinded by the headlights of another automobile and did not know he had struck the senator until the policeman arrested him. Pending completion of the case, Judge Schuldt permitted a previously-posted bond of \$300 to stand.

Physician Is Injured When Hit by Bicycle

Dr. John L. Lafferty, 40 years old, attached to the staff of the State Hospital, Norristown, Pa., received lacerations to the head and body at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning while walking on the north roadway on the Capitol grounds when he was struck and knocked unconscious by a bicycle ridden by William Malloy, 15 years old, a messenger of 416 Q street northwest.

Dr. Lafferty was taken in a passing automobile to Providence Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. John Wynkoop. His condition was reported as undetermined. He had failed to regain consciousness several hours after the accident.

Johnson Is Hinted For Nanking Post

Far Eastern Charge Likely to Be MacMurray's Successor.

(Associated Press.)

The name of a successor to John Van A. MacMurray, Minister to China, who resigned recently, has been submitted to the Nanking government for approval.

While there will be no announcement on the appointment until the Chinese have indicated their approval, it has been estimated in high administration circles that Nelson T. Johnson, of New York, Okla., Assistant Secretary in charge of Far Eastern affairs, would be appointed. Assistant Secretary Johnson, if appointed, would follow the same course in the American foreign service to a ministerial appointment as MacMurray, who was Assistant Secretary in charge of Far Eastern affairs.

A NEW strap effect in green kid, with strap and vamp of green lizard calf. The strap carries an ornamental buckle in a contrasting shade of green enamel.

\$8.50

Berberich's  
TWELFTH-F STS

HICKEY-FREEMAN CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

Dress Overcoats  
Of Distinguished Cut

OUR winter collection of dress overcoats is divided between the shapely double-breasted model and the fly-front single-breasted style. These styles originated abroad and are generally accepted here as correct. Most coats carry velvet collars.

SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS  
to  
ONE-HUNDRED FIFTY

Goldheim's  
1409 H Street

Blue Sky Law for District Is Favored by Trade Group

Merchants and Manufacturers Association Urges Measure for Regulation of Sale of Stock Here Following Revelations by The Post.

Acting following exposure of alleged bucket shops in Washington made by The Post, the board of governors of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association yesterday went on record favoring the enactment of a blue sky law for the District providing for the regulation of the sale of stocks and bonds and for the registration of persons offering such securities for sale.

"A blue sky law for Washington has been urged for a number of years by the Better Business Bureau and the need for such legislation was illustrated by recent articles in The Washington Post," Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, president of the association, said in commenting upon the action of the board of governors.

The Chamberlain, designed to prevent fraudulent practices in the promotion of sale of stocks and bonds, was approved in principle by the merchants board also approved the bill introduced by Senator Swanson of Virginia, authorizing the War Department to proceed with plans for the construction of a new Chain Bridge across the Potomac River.

The proposal of the District insurance department for the adoption of a new insurance code for the District was approved.

Voice of Byrd's Mother To Reach Son by Radio

San Pedro, Calif., Nov. 8 (A.P.)—The mystery surrounding distress signals last night indicating a ship was ashore off the Southern California coast was cleared up today when it was found the San Diego swordfish schooner Western B. was destroyed by flames 7 miles off Ensenada. The crew of four escaped in life.

Fishing Vessel Burns; S O S Mystery Cleared

The Mode Says—

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

Montacuna

Montacuna camel's wool vicuna cloth is an exclusive Fashion Park winter overcoat.

A luxurious fabric that will appeal to men who desire the finest procurable. Tan, blue and oxford.

\$150

Custom Service  
Ready-to-put-on

The Mode—F at Eleventh

Eleventh & F Streets



GLASS ASKS CURBING  
OF FINANCIAL KINGS

"Men Who Think They Are Superior to Reserve System" Hit.

## WRITES BANK GOVERNOR

(Associated Press.)

Stronger rule by the Federal Reserve Board against "men in the financial world who imagine themselves superior to the existing governmental banking system" was advocated yesterday by Senator Glass (Democrat), Virginia, as a means of preventing "such disasters in stock-gambling operations as have recently disgraced the country."

Senator Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury under Woodrow Wilson, voted his views and suggested legislation to carry them out in a letter to the member bankers of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank. He mentioned no financial leaders by name.

Last spring Glass unsuccessfully urged the Federal Reserve Board to displace Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank of New York, as a member of the board of directors of the New York Federal Reserve Bank on the ground that he had defied the board by supplying money to the call loan market at a critical time.

Also protesting legislation to allow member banks of the Federal Reserve system a greater percentage of earnings, the Virginia legislator had little hope of remedial banking legislation before the regular session of Congress next month.

He has pending an amendment to the tariff bill to place a 3 per cent tax on speculative stock market transactions.

Speaking of "other matters which need grave attention," he said in his letter yesterday to Gov. W. P. G. Harding of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank, specified modification of the national bank act and the Federal Reserve act so as to make it more mandatory, if possible, "upon the administrators of the banking laws to prevent, by penalization, such disasters in stock gambling operations as recently disgraced the country."

Action Soon Is Urged.

"If there are any in the financial world, as I think undoubtedly there are," he continued, "who imagine themselves superior to the existing governmental banking system, who are totally indifferent to the real commercial and industrial interests of the Nation, the sooner such men are restrained and severely disciplined by adequate punishment, the better will it be for the country."

"In my view, it is the imperative obligation of the administrators of the Federal Reserve banking system to assert to the limit the powers which the laws confer and, in this way, to assert the dignity of a Federal banking system which was intended to be supreme within its sphere."

**DIED**

**ABBE**—On Thursday, November 7, 1929, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. Gray, 1808 Kirkwood place, northwest, Mrs. ABBE.

**REMAINS** resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1220 N. Street, northwest, until Friday, November 8, at 10 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

**DIETHELM**—On Thursday, November 7, 1929, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. Gray, 1808 Kirkwood place, northwest, Mr. DIETHELM.

**PARRELL**—On Friday, November 8, 1929, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. Gray, 1808 Kirkwood place, northwest, Mr. PARRELL.

**GEDNEY**—On Thursday, November 7, 1929, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. Gray, 1808 Kirkwood place, northwest, Mr. GEDNEY.

**HAYEN**—On Thursday, November 7, 1929, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. Gray, 1808 Kirkwood place, northwest, Mr. HAYEN.

**PERKINS**—On Friday, November 8, 1929, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. Gray, 1808 Kirkwood place, northwest, Mr. PERKINS.

**PRESCOTT**—On Thursday, November 7, 1929, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. Gray, 1808 Kirkwood place, northwest, Mr. PRESCOTT.

**RIDGOUT**—On Friday, November 8, 1929, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. Gray, 1808 Kirkwood place, northwest, Mr. RIDGOUT.

**SHANNON**—On Thursday, November 7, 1929, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. Gray, 1808 Kirkwood place, northwest, Mr. SHANNON.

**THOS. S. SERGEON**—On Thursday, November 7, 1929, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. Gray, 1808 Kirkwood place, northwest, Mr. THOS. S. SERGEON.

**JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.**—On Thursday, November 7, 1929, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. Gray, 1808 Kirkwood place, northwest, Mr. JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.

**J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS**—On Thursday, November 7, 1929, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. Gray, 1808 Kirkwood place, northwest, Mr. J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS.

**CHAS. S. ZURHORST**—On Thursday, November 7, 1929, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. Gray, 1808 Kirkwood place, northwest, Mr. CHAS. S. ZURHORST.

**FUNERAL DESIGNS**—On Thursday, November 7, 1929, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. Gray, 1808 Kirkwood place, northwest, Mr. FUNERAL DESIGNS.

**GEO. C. SHAFFER**—On Thursday, November 7, 1929, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. Gray, 1808 Kirkwood place, northwest, Mr. GEO. C. SHAFFER.

**GUDE**—On Thursday, November 7, 1929, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. Gray, 1808 Kirkwood place, northwest, Mr. GUDE.

## The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

ONE by now will have gotten the impression that the local Chamber of Commerce and other home-town boosters must have sponsored the Senate investigation.

Because it can not be expected that the boy will remain on the farm when he learns of the opportunities that Washington affords to young America, the multiple ways in which one can make money without apparent effort.

Surely, no boy will continue behind the plow or be held longer by the rhythmic motor of a threshing machine when he realizes that here in Washington there is money, good, easy money for the person with an idea he can manipulate a typewriter.

He has only to come here, the investigation has revealed, and search around until he finds, say, a pomegranate lover with plenty of money. With such an object in definite view the work is done.

He has only to pen a letter: "Dear Sir: If there is anything in this country that is being mismanaged it is the pomegranate, list of American fruits. The United States Association for the Perpetuation of the Pomegranate has chosen you as its president because it appreciates that no one has greater love for the fruit than you. I am delighted to inform you of your selection. Of course, the right to perpetuate the pomegranate will need funds."

It works invariably. The lobby inquiry reveals that the record is about 100 per cent.

THE father of this pomegranate idea finds very shortly that he is not only simply possessed of funds but that he is a political

power. A senator opening his mail in the morning comes across this imposing letter:

The United States Pomegranate Association has been watching you. It regrets to see that you have no love for the pomegranate at all. This association is not interested in Democrats or Republicans, but if there is one thing that is dear to its hearts it is the pomegranate. We hope you will soon see the error of your pomegranate ways."

A literal monster forms before the senator. He has been fighting the tariff, he has been asserting loudly and fiercely that he is for high principles, not for high tariffs. The regular Republicans ought to be ashamed of themselves to be the tools of interests he has declared.

NOW here is a demand, not by a single person but by an association, Nationwide in name. He dashes out of the office and to find some regulars to talk with. "Let me in on that tariff," he pleads.

"Here's an organization that I didn't know existed. It must be big and powerful. It threatens to build a fire under my feet."

In due time, there appears in the public press the statement that the whole country has gone for the tariff, sections that heretofore had been considered for the free trade theory, have been found to raise pomegranates and the powerful United States Association for the Perpetuation of the Pomegranate is making their sentiments articulate.

Of course, it may be that the lobby investigation will break up this great game but there will be another one to take its place.

Come to Washington, young man; don't go West.

**MOONEY INNOCENT, OHIO MAN ASSERTS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

would not elaborate on that statement. Smith lived at Wheeling, W. Va., for several years before he went to Cleveland.

Bellaire, Ohio, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Mrs. George Monroe, who resides near here, revealed today that her brother, Lewis Smith, now dead, is named by Frank Stevens, of Dayton, Ohio, in a report which he received from the United States Department of Justice as the person who hurled the bomb at the San Francisco presidential parade in 1916.

Tom Mooney, who was convicted of the crime.

Mrs. Monroe said her brother confessed he hurled the bomb shortly after the tragedy and that he told her Mooney had nothing to do with it.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Schell, of Minnesota, has referred to the Department of Justice a letter sent him by an inmate of the Dayton, Ohio, Military Home, saying that a man who died in Cleveland in 1922 was the person who threw the bomb in the Presidential parade in San Francisco in 1916.

When taken before the commissioner yesterday, Senator Schell declared that he was not guilty, that the name of Stewart was his legal name and that he had never taken a penny from any one which he could not repay.

**Man Uses Rented Car And Garage for Suicide**

Denver, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—After renting an automobile and a garage, James Farber, 25 years old, used both to commit suicide.

He drove the automobile into the garage, closed the doors, climbed back into the seat and left the motor running. He was found dead this morning, asphyxiated by carbon monoxide gas. On the seat beside him were two notes, one to his wife and one to his mother.

**FOR RENT**

Two Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Reception Room. Electric Refrigeration.

\$70 Per Month

**THE ARGONNE**

16th & Columbia Rd.

**TRADING IN STOCKS RETURNS TO NORMAL**

Sales Are Light, but Short Sessions Will Go On Next Week.

**PRICES LOWER AT CLOSE**

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Trading in stocks returned to an almost normal basis today but the accumulation of work from recent big markets was still so great that governors of both the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Curb voted to continue the abbreviated trading schedule next week.

The hours of trading will be from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. from Monday to Friday, with the exchange closed all day Saturday.

Stock prices rallied briskly at the opening of today's markets but most of the early gains, which ran from \$1 to \$10 a share in the active issues, were lost, and prices generally closed lower, with the losses on the stock exchange running from a few cents to \$20 a share.

Total sales on the stock exchange for the three-hour session were \$2,146,650, or less than the 7,100,000 total in the same period yesterday.

Total sales on the curb were 1,274,100 as against 2,800,100 yesterday. Both figures were within half an hour of the market throughout the session.

Market Stands Alone.

For the first time since the disastrous break of October 24, the market appeared today to be standing on its own feet without the artificial support of banking interests. Some of the late selling today was attributed to the liquidation of support stock and profit-taking by traders who bought stocks "for a turn" on the recent break.

Prices on both the New York Stock Exchange and New York Curb held well above the low points established in the sharp opening decline yesterday.

Recent drastic liquidation, reflected in the drop of nearly \$2,000,000,000 in brokers' borrowings reported by the Federal Reserve Bank since October 24, has strengthened the financial position of most of the large brokerage houses, although thousands of accounts have been cleaned out. Several of the large commission houses, several of which have granted extra bonuses of one to two weeks' salaries in appreciation of their employees' cooperation.

Bank Group Does Not Meet.

No meetings of the New York banking group, hastily organized to stabilize the market when it was threatened with disaster a few weeks ago, have been held this week, although its participants have kept in touch with the situation by telephone.

The exchanges will be closed tomorrow. Opening transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today ranged from a few hundred to 15,000 shares; as contrasted with blocks of 10,000 to 75,000 shares, which were dumped overboard at the beginning of yesterday's session. Initial gains of \$1 to \$5 a share were quite numerous but the demand slowly petered out, and prices headed downward toward the close of the session.

U. S. Steel common opened unchanged at \$17.45 a share, advanced to \$17.75, dropped to \$17.50 and closed at \$17.10, off \$5.30 net.

General Electric dropped from an early high of \$23.50 to \$22.50 and rebounded to \$23.15, off \$5. American Can fell from \$12.25 to \$11.35 and rallied to \$11.25, off \$4.75.

Other Leaders Irregular.

Similar fluctuations took place in most of the other leaders. American Tobacco issues, Columbian Carbon and Cris Elevator showed no gains. International closed at \$10 to \$15 a share.

**POLE EXPLORER**

Associated Press Photo.

LIEUT. COMDR. E. H. SMITH.

**Smith May Make Graf Polar Flight**

**Coast Guard Officer Asked to Join Expedition Next Spring.**

Lieut. Comdr. E. H. Smith, commander of the destroyer *Downa*, at New London, who is recognized as a Coast Guard expert on icebergs, may make the North Pole trip next spring aboard the Graf Zeppelin with a party of scientists of the International Society for the Exploration of the Arctic.

The lieutenant commander was recently approached on the subject and subsequently asked Coast Guard headquarters here if his expenses on the trip would be allowed. The expense question was taken up with Comptroller General McCarl, who stated he would allow the expenses if the Coast Guard considered the trip to be necessary for the service.

Coast Guard officials stated they would make such a certification, and have notified Lieut. Comdr. Smith to make a formal report concerning the proposed exploration work.

**BANK ALARM FAILS TO HALT ROBBERY**

No One Pays Any Attention to Noise; Count Shows \$122,000 Loss.

**OFFICERS LACK CLEWS**

Jefferson, Wis., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—A \$122,000 bank robbery committed yesterday by five men was successful in spite of a burglar alarm system. William S. Klapert, assistant cashier of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, said today: "The alarm rang as it was intended to do, but no one, not even the robbers, paid any attention to it."

Police continued search for the quietest but were without tangible clues.

In explanation of the failure of police and citizens to interfere with the robbery even though the alarm was ringing, Klapert said the alarm was sounded almost every week for "test purposes" and that another bank across the street sounded a gong every day at 3 p. m. when the bank closed.

Most of the securities were negotiable, he said. The bank was covered by insurance.

Cashier Hit on Head.

Klapert, who touched the button sounding the alarm just after he was commanded to lie on the floor along with two other employees and several patrons, was struck on the head with a "billy" by one of the robbers. The alarm started to ring immediately.

After Klapert was hit on the head he raised himself on one elbow and groaned. Leonard Vogel, hardware merchant, who was in the bank, said, "One of the robbers fired at the floor, and one near Klapert leveled his pistol and said, 'One more groan and it'll be your last.' The four robbers in the bank did not seem perturbed about the clanging alarm, Vogel said.

Lookout Watches Outside.

Outside the bank, however, Joseph Stata, a grocer, said he saw the look-out pacing up and down in front of the bank. "He became visibly nervous when the alarm sounded, and I realized the bank was being robbed," Stata said. "He kept his eyes on me, and there was nothing I could do."

Klapert, after a check today, said the loss would total about \$122,000, of which \$10,000 was in currency, \$4,900 in gold and the remainder in securities, mostly bonds.

**Explosion Blows Five Men to Bits**

**Two Others Are Injured as Dynamite Goes Off Prematurely.**

Coldbrook Springs, Mass., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Five workmen were blown to pieces and two others injured in a premature explosion of dynamite 450 feet under ground in a shaft of the metropolitan water development here today. The blast was in one of the tunnels of the \$14,000,000 Swift River project and increased the death list resulting from the development to a total of twelve.

The dead were all employed by the West Construction Co., of Worcester, contractors, and resided on temporary company property.

The cause of the explosion was not definitely determined, but it was thought a rock may have dropped from the ceiling of the tunnel on to a box of dynamite or that a workman may have dropped an iron bar which struck the box.

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## POLE EXPLORER

Associated Press Photo.

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**Judge Cuts Thaw Case Verdict to \$25,000**

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The \$75,000 verdict awarded by a jury to Maria Estardus, night club hostess, in her \$100,000 suit for mistreatment against Harry K. Thaw was reduced today to \$25,000 by Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy.

The verdict was returned two weeks ago after second trial of the suit in which the girl charged that Thaw had bitten her and paddled her with a hairbrush at a New Year's Day party in his apartment in 1927.

The lawsuit was another of the many episodes that have kept the former husband of Evelyn Nesbit in the limelight since he shot and killed Stanford White, noted American architect, in old Madison Square Garden in 1906.

Business Machines dropped \$22 a share on a few sales and Alchison \$10. Some of the most active issues on the New York Curb Exchange, such as American Superpower, Cities Service, and Niagara & Hudson Power, closed with net gains ranging from a few cents to \$1 a share, but the general list was decidedly irregular.

New York bank and trust company stocks, which are traded in "over the counter," showed a firmer undertone, several closing with net gains of \$5 to \$15 a share.

**Man Uses Rented Car And Garage for Suicide**

Denver, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—After renting an automobile and a garage, James Farber, 25 years old, used both to commit suicide.

He drove the automobile into the garage, closed the doors, climbed back into the seat and left the motor running. He was found dead this morning, asphyxiated by carbon monoxide gas. On the seat beside him were two notes, one to his wife and one to his mother.

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Friday, November 9, 1929.

## NOT PREPARED.

If it be true, as the London Times asserts, that the invitation to the London naval conference is, in everything but form, an "Anglo-Saxon" invitation, it may be presumed that the Washington administration will feel bound to do all in its power to have the ground properly prepared beforehand, in order that the conference will be a success.

That there is no adequate preparation for the conference is apparent in each of the nations concerned, except Japan. The Japanese program is definite and agreed upon, and the delegates have been chosen. They know what maxima they will demand and what minima they will accept. Their main object is to obtain from the United States a concession which will enable Japan to build a larger proportion of cruisers. This readjustment of naval strength would still further reduce relatively the naval strength of the United States, upon which the security of the Panama Canal, Hawaii, Alaska and the Philippines depends. Who knows whether or not the United States is prepared to make this concession? No American naval expert has been selected as a delegate to London, and it seems to have been determined that no one competent to pass upon technical naval questions will be one of the plenipotentiaries.

London has not named its delegates. Does any one suppose that the British delegation will be destitute of naval experts, when the fate of British naval supremacy hangs in the balance? No doubt the British delegation will have a very clear idea of what it wants and what its irreducible minimum will be. But the British public is not prepared for the disappointments that may arise when it is revealed that the United States has not agreed to operate its fleet in accordance with British policy, either in peace or war. Sooner or later the British public will become aware of the fact that the American President is not empowered to make such an agreement, even if he should wish to do so. Articles appearing in the British press convey the unmistakable impression that the British public is convinced that an understanding has been reached which constitutes a guarantee that the United States Navy will not clash with the British navy in case Great Britain, as a belligerent, should assert the right to capture neutral commerce. This is a false impression which may make no end of mischief. Public opinion in Great Britain should be clarified before the conference is held.

Foreign Minister Briand has achieved a great triumph in the French Chamber of Deputies, and it is now a certainty that he will take a much stronger position in developing France's policy. France is not compelled to make concessions of any sort to Italy. Premier Mussolini, on the other hand, has already made demands upon France which the latter regards as excessive and unallowable. Obviously a disagreement between these governments on naval policy would disrupt the naval conference. They must not only agree beforehand, but their agreement must be acceptable to Great Britain, the United States and Japan if the conference is to succeed.

A postponement of the conference, in the interest of a successful issue of its labors, now seems probable. Since the Washington administration has become in part responsible for calling the conference, the American people will be doubly anxious to avoid the deplorable consequences of failure. One fiasco like that of Geneva is enough. It has taken two years to bring about a better feeling in which the nations are willing to

confer. Another failure would set back the cause of naval limitation for an indefinite period, during which untoward events might work havoc with all peace plans.

The frantic desire of the present British government to rush through a naval program on the strength of vague understandings reached with the United States is intensified by the fact that Prime Minister MacDonald is in a precarious position, depending upon his political opponents for the votes that would keep him in office. But this fact should not influence other governments in hastily entering a conference so momentous as that which affects their security and peace. Each should take ample time to prepare its case, consult other governments, and lay the foundations of an agreement.

## WHY NOT AMBUSH GUNMEN?

One of the most lucrative fields of criminal endeavor is the chain store. With clock-like regularity bandits attack these stores, always toward the close of day when the money tills are filled. If customers are present, they are backed up against the wall beside the clerks, and the bandits leisurely proceed to help themselves of bills and silver. Police are called, but by the time they arrive a complete getaway has been made. Although police officials insist that they do not countenance the practice, it remains one of the favorite tricks of motorcycle patrolmen to hide in dark street intersections or behind billboards, waiting to pounce upon a speeding motorist. The cause of law and order would be far better served if policemen were always in plain view. Their mere presence would keep motorists from speeding. But since the ambush method of trapping criminals seems to present such irresistible attraction to policemen, why does not the department adopt a policy that will enable them to gratify the instincts inherited from distant ancestors and, at the same time, serve to strike terror into the hearts of chain store bandits?

Let policemen ambush themselves in chain stores. A comparatively small detail of undercover sleuths would suffice. Robbers carrying guns are subject to enormous penalties, and a few of them sent up for 25 years each would discourage the others.

## CINCINNATI'S NEW REGIME.

Cincinnati, which now calls itself the "best governed city in America," was for years one of the worst governed. A political ring was firmly entrenched. Four years or so ago the better element decided that a limit had been reached and an independent party was formed to work for the destruction of the ring. Three years ago the new party triumphed in the election. A nine-man council was chosen to succeed the cumbersome large council and the city manager form of government was adopted. The present government of Cincinnati parallels the organization of a large industry. The citizens are the stockholders and they elect a small council that functions as a board of directors. The mayor fills the function of chairman of the board and the city manager serves in the capacity of general manager of the business that is the City of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati under the reform government has made a wonderful record. The previous government, says Mayor Murray Seasongood, had been renting light poles from the gas company at a price that amortized the cost of the poles to the company in the course of ten years. Thereafter the rental agreement continued indefinitely on the same basis. The new government purchases and installs its own poles, saving by this change of practice \$50,000 a year. The old Cincinnati had a jail and workhouse, but the latter was closed and prisoners were kept in idleness on the top floor of the jail. The new administration reopened the workhouse, put the prisoners to work, gave them baths, sheets and good beds, and taught them trades. The cost of this humane work is less than the cost of taking care of the prisoners in the old way.

The new government negotiated a new franchise with the electric company which saves the citizens approximately \$600,000 a year. It started intensive work on the streets and highways which had reached a state of disrepair constituting a public scandal, with the result that in three years more miles of new pavement have been laid than in the previous ten.

Improved streets and improvement in the speed and morale of the fire department brought about radical reduction in the fire losses of the city. Lower insurance rates accordingly were applied for, and when it was found impracticable to reduce rates for Cincinnati alone the rates for fire insurance in the entire State of Ohio were lowered. When the city manager government came in it found that an extravagant contract had been made for the repaving of an express highway. The new administration succeeded in canceling the contract and built the street six feet wider than the contract called for at an actual saving of \$675,000.

The story of Cincinnati is the story of the extravagance of political government as compared with the economy of a purely business regime.

## DISTRICT WATER SYSTEM.

The question of financing extensions to Washington's water system was taken before the Budget Bureau Thursday by the District Commissioners. Favorable action by the bureau and by Congress would avert the necessity of raising water rates for many needed improvements. The distribution system is badly in need of repairs and extension. The proposed five-year improvement plan calls for reconstruction and enlargement of old mains, laying of new mains, and construction of a reservoir at Anacostia.

At present the water department is on a self-sustaining basis. Unless action is taken by Congress the cost of these improvements will have to be borne by private water users. A recent report, written by Assistant Engineer Commissioner Hugh P. Oram and concurred in by Maj. Brehon B. Somervell, United States engineer officer for this district, recommended that the cost of the five-

year program—estimated at \$1,287,000—be taken from the general revenue of the District. In this way the Government would share in the expense.

The Government contributed a share of the cost of construction of the District's water system, and formerly shared the cost of operation, because it is a heavy user of water. Now, however, the Government has not only cut off its contribution to the water department, but takes without payment water that is paid for by residents of the District. Under such conditions it would seem only fair that Congress furnish the full cost of extending and improving the system.

Federal departments consume, on an average of \$578,000 gallons of water per day. Large amounts are also furnished free to the District. As a result only 59 per cent of the water used produces revenue, and that revenue must be large enough to maintain the entire system. Residents of the District can not afford to furnish the Government with free water in perpetuity. The District Commissioners are willing to take funds for extension out of the general revenue, to which Congress makes a niggardly contribution. To leave the whole burden on the shoulders of District water users would be too gross an injustice to tolerate.

## CRIPPLED CHILDREN CARED FOR.

The opening this week of special schools for crippled children brings to consummation a project that has been agitated, principally by the local Kiwanis Club, for several years. It was in March, 1923, that several members of the club hit upon the idea of working with and for crippled children as offering a splendid opportunity for community service. The project was undertaken first by members of the club as individuals, but before long the work had become a club project. To date, 306 cases have come under the care of the Kiwanians and almost \$36,000, exclusive of doctors' and hospital fees, has been spent in their treatment.

Time and again, in its work with crippled and deformed children, the Kiwanis Club found that they were deprived, because of their infirmity, of what Americans look upon as a right of childhood—an education. More frequently the club found that cripples were placed side by side with normal children, where the struggle to keep up was often insurmountable. From these findings rose the demand for special schools for cripples, equipped with therapeutic devices so that pupils might be treated when necessary during school hours, and special furniture so that they might be made comfortable as they studied. Such schools now have been established.

Weightman and Magruder Schools, one for crippled white children and the other for crippled colored children, are destined to play an important part in the life of the community. They will train citizens from a group the training of which would otherwise have been neglected. They will enable children whose infirmities are large enough handicaps of themselves to gain at least a common-school education.

## USE OF IDLE TIME

By BENJAMIN MACMAHON,  
In the New York World.

Before the Edison celebration is forgotten I desire to say that, in my opinion, it failed to produce the Nation-wide good it might have done because conceived and carried out on false lines. It had its genesis in the accident that one of Edison's friends, Mr. Ford, has so much money and so much leisure that he is glad to indulge in one stunt after another, as witness his toy village and his old tavern, old vehicles, etc.

The happy fact that Mr. Edison has lived unusually long presented Mr. Ford the opportunity to stage in a theatrical way a celebration of what is simply one of the very many applications of electricity by Mr. Edison. In carrying out this stunt, human energy, that precious but even yet despised thing, was willfully wasted in the reproduction of the commonplace house in which Edison happened to work 50 years ago.

Since, unfortunately, nearly every one yet believes that each individual has a moral right, coextensive with his legal right, to spend his money as he pleases, I will not further refer to the physical side of this celebration. My real criticism of the event is that it signally failed to emphasize that quality of mind for which, and for which alone, Mr. Edison deserves honor. It is not for his inventive talent or genius that he deserves honor; that was nature's prank. It is because throughout his life he has put his "ten talents" to the utmost use; because he has obeyed the Apostolic injunction, " whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do with all thy might." He and we alike deserve praise or blame as we followed or failed to follow this injunction.

As "the electrical wizard" Edison stands apart from us common mortals. We may admire but we can not emulate him. But as a worker he is one with us, and his example of energy, determination and tireless application is one which we can each in his or her individual sphere follow. This should have been the dominant note of the celebration, and had it been stressed Nation-wide good might have resulted, for there is no lesson which we as individuals need so much to learn.

More and more in this machine age, where the former worker is now merely a watcher or attendant of the apparatus, is self-discipline essential for the development of the individual. Social workers are unanimous in opinion that the great shortening in hours of labor during the last 25 years has not justified itself in either physical or mental improvement of the workers. In fact, the hardest task of the average worker, alike of the sweater and the white-collar divisions, is how to kill time from 5 o'clock. The movies are crowded; the night schools and libraries are empty.

We need elevating avocations, be they mental or physical, and the planning of the wise use of leisure is the next project which social reformers should tackle. Unfortunately, we seem as far from that day hoped for, exactly 100 years ago by Lord Brougham, the day when every man could read Bacon. Fortunately, the most poorly paid worker now, unlike then, can eat bacon; but the great works of Lord Bacon and his scientific confreres are as yet far beyond the intellectual appetite of the average citizen.



On With the Dance!

## PRESS COMMENT.

Think of That!  
Indianapolis News: Longer skirts will mean a lot of neglected knees.

Prewar Stuff.  
Chicago News: Most of the sin on exhibition is anything but original.

Private Property.  
Detroit Free Press: Apparently, whoever is premier of France, Aristide Briand's job at the foreign office is safe.

Pot Razzing the Kettle.  
Des Moines Register: It almost makes one smile when Congress criticizes the Farm Board for being slow at getting anything done.

The Sad, Sad Story.  
Great Bend Tribune: A Great Bend man wanted to make a Kathleen Mavourneen loan—'tis may be for years and it may be forever.

Casualties.  
Louisville Courier-Journal: Business is in good shape, say the experts. Yes, but some of the boys who bought stocks some time ago are badly bent.

Worms Turn.  
Cleveland Plain Dealer: Mussolini says that the Italian nation is silent and disciplined. Slaves are that way, too—and they constitute a terrible menace.

Or Red Flannels.  
Cincinnati Enquirer: A lot of legs look like they would be happier if they were being protected from the chilly breeze by nice, long, old-fashioned skirts.

Always With Us.  
Philadelphia Inquirer: Despite the dire prophecies of the old sea sentimentalists, there is no danger of the windjammer becoming extinct so long as we have the Senate.

Wasted Effort.  
Philadelphia Inquirer: When Senator Blease took down into the Senate, he merely toted more coals to Newcastle. That body already has almost every conceivable form of dope.

Or Thought It Was In Chicago.  
Macon Telegraph: Maybe the elephant that was executed for killing a human being had been reading the papers and got the idea they couldn't do anything to you for that.

Falling On Evil Days.  
Indianapolis News: Some of Chicago's leading gangsters have been indicted on charges of making fraudulent income tax returns. If that keeps up, they may even be arrested for disturbing the peace.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

## THE MAN WHO LAUGHED.

He laughed when the child was dying. In the motion picture show: Laughed at the mimic sighing. And the mother's mimic woe: Laughed at the people crying. Around him, row by row! I thought it strange and eerie That a man should laugh just then For my eyes were dim and teary. But I heard him laugh again. As though he were over-weary Of the woes of his fellowmen. And it seemed so cold and sordid That I asked him to explain. "That's not death up there recorded," Said he, "That's mimic pain. Those tears are with gold rewarded And that child will romp again. "But for my child who was taken No tomorrow will there be. Never more when I awaken Shall his lovely face I see. And the grief by which I'm shaken Lies too deep for mimicry. "So I laughed at that mother's sighing. For his mother is sighing still! Two minutes of mimic dying! We've moans that the years can't still. Yes, I laughed—just to keep from crying. As sometimes sad hearts will." (Copyright, 1929.)

## Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to a Flapper Daughter.

By ROBERT QUILEN

MY DEAR LOUISE:  
A few days ago you asked your mother if you might bring Mabel home to dinner. Permission was refused, for it was Sunday and no provision had been made for a "company" feast.

I mention the matter now to commend you for your disposition to pay debts. Whenever you wish to invite some girl from out of town or one of your intimates to spend the night or a week-end or merely to eat a meal, you advance the argument that you owe something that should be paid.

"She has had me several times," you will say, "and I feel ashamed not to pay her back."

The argument isn't necessary, for you can invite your friends whenever their presence doesn't threaten to interfere with plans already made for the household; but it's a good argument, and I'm glad you feel that way about things.

Paying back is one of the great virtues—if it's good you are paying; it is a virtue essential to good sportsmanship. You can't be square if you take without giving. It just isn't done by regular guys. And that brings me to the point of my letter.

The other evening you were doing something that to you seemed necessary and sensible and right, but when I came home you stopped doing it. Asked for an explanation, you said: "I thought you wouldn't like it."

Well, I didn't like that. Maybe it was fear of criticism and maybe it was consideration for me that made you quit at my coming, but the point is you were doing in my absence something you thought would displease me.

I'll be absent a lot of times, honey. Must I in absence have the uneasy feeling that you may be doing something I wouldn't like?

I haven't much patience with the theory that children should be grateful for their bread and butter. It's as foolish as the modern young'un's argument that he didn't ask to be born and therefore has a right to raise the devil.

But I do believe in fair play—in returning favors—paying back. And since I do a lot to scatter roses in your path and remove the thorns along the way, I think it would be sporting of you to make return by doing things to please me—even when I'm absent.

It's just a suggestion to chew your cud over. And anyway, it's good for the character deliberately to sacrifice your own way occasionally to please others. It will make a woman of you. Love, DAD.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## THE ONCE OVER

By H. L. PHILLIPS

IF THE STOCK MARKET HOURS CONTINUE TO CHANGE.

Broker—Is this the information booth of the stock exchange?  
Information—Yes, sir.  
Broker—Is the exchange running today?

Information—Not today, sir.  
Broker—Dear! Dear! That's too bad. I wanted to do a little trading.  
Information—Sorry, but we're not operating at all today.

Broker—What day do you expect to be running?  
Information—We'll be running tomorrow, Tuesday.

Broker—I thought you were open Monday, Wednesday and Friday this week.  
Information—No; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Broker—But I bought some stocks last Monday, I'm sure.  
Information—Yes. The board of governors just made another change.

Broker—Very well then, I'll have to wait until Tuesday. What time can I do it? Will the exchange be open for a full trading day, do you think?

Information—Don't be silly. You ought to know better.  
Broker—Well, can you tell me just what hours it will be open?

Information—Wait just a minute while I look up the schedule. . . . Ah, here it is. . . . The exchange will run Tuesday from 10:15 until 1:37.

Broker—From 10:15 to 1:37, is that standard time?  
Information—Yes, sir.

Broker—I thought I read somewhere that the exchange would run from 11:30 to 2:15.  
Information—Only on September 7, December 24, March 11 and June 26.

Broker—Isn't there any session scheduled to run from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.?  
Information—Yes, but a special form or ticket is required and it stops for passengers only on signal.

Broker—It's all so confusing. Information—Oh, just a minute. Here's an announcement I've just received. It changes everything. There's been another shift. The market will run tomorrow from 11:26 to 2:05, day after tomorrow from 12:03 to 1:47, and on Saturday from 1:12 to 1:17.  
Broker—Well, I tell you what you can do.  
Information—What?  
Broker—Send me a time-table! (Copyright, 1929.)

## THE DAY OF GLORY.

Probably most Americans, says the Pathfinder, are familiar with the first two lines of the chorus of the famous French revolutionary song, the "Marseillaise":

Allons enfants de la patrie.  
Le jour de gloire est arrivé.

Come, children of the fatherland.

The day of glory has arrived.

Anyway, is serves to introduce the fact that Ambassador Jusserand, of France, long the veteran and dean of the Diplomatic Corps at Washington, would have nothing to do with automobiles.

He drove around Washington practically all his life, but he had disappeared from the streets. The driver did not like it so well, for it is a ticklish business plodding along avenues where autos, trucks and buses are crisscrossing and cutting across in front and back.

Came the war, and with it all sorts of economies at Washington, including gasoline Sundays. But the ambassador, doubtless absorbed in heavy diplomatic matters, did not know about the order in effect to conserve gasoline by preventing its use for mere pleasure, and his coachman evidently did not read the American papers. So the regular Sunday afternoon drive was expected to be the same as usual.

On the way to Sixteenth street not a car was seen. That was not so strange, but when the carriage rolled down that popular and fashionable driveway and still seemed to be all alone, both the coachman and the ambassador began to pick up their ears and take notice. Finally the crucial test came when they swung around Scott Circle, that center where many avenues and streets converge with their heavy traffic. Still not a wheel turning but their own! They had the streets to themselves. Then the coachman, grinning broadly, turned and said to the ambassador: "Le jour de gloire est arrivé."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Bishop Cannon Did Not Run Away, Says Rev. Ed. J. Richardson.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am sure you will permit a friendly word concerning Bishop Cannon. In your editorial this morning you say that Bishop Cannon "left his followers in the heat of the battle and tried to save himself. He saw the handwriting on the wall, whereupon he set sail for South America, having discovered suddenly that a church convention required his presence."

I believe that if the editor had known all the facts this statement would not have been written. It is not correct. Bishop Cannon did not run away. He is not a man who runs away, as his entire public life testifies that he has been a most aggressive fighter—as his opponents well know.

I am a Virginia Baptist minister, though not now a resident or voter in that State. Bishop Cannon is a Methodist bishop. I have known him intimately for over 30 years. I was with him in the Virginia Anti-Saloon League for over ten years. We worked together many times into the early morning hours. I have been with him at church and other international conferences and congresses in various parts of Europe. In any meeting he was always sought out as a great leader, and as a man of unusual intellectual ability and courage.

It happens that I know Bishop Cannon intended to go to his annual conference in South America last year. But he remained over primarily because of the long illness of his wife, who passed away the last of November. He also had the opportunity to conduct the campaign in the South against prohibition, Smith and Tammany. This year he could not put off that journey. Under such circumstances, and he so far away, I can not refrain from writing this note, though if he were here he would, as usual, be sufficiently able to speak for himself.

Bishop Cannon has spent not only himself, but much of his own money, for the cause of prohibition, which he promised his mother, upon her deathbed, to promote and defend. He just \$60,000, practically his life savings, and borrowed money, which he put into a daily newspaper for State-wide prohibition in Virginia, knowing that he would probably lose it. Besides he gave liberally to the Anti-Saloon League, and never accepted one cent of salary for any service thus rendered in Virginia or elsewhere. I strongly believe that if Bishop Cannon had not been so long and so successful in his fight against the beverage liquor traffic he would have had little hostile criticism or comment. It is not correct to say that Bishop Cannon ever ran away from anything or anybody. ED. J. RICHARDSON.

Lights at Dupont Circle Timed Wrong—Confusing to Both Motorists and Pedestrians.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At all intersections throughout the city where lights warn the motorist when to go and when to stop the lights are so arranged, and timed, that the red light means stop, the green light means go, and the green and red light combined means to get ready to go, and the green and amber light combined means to prepare to stop. The lighting system around Dupont Circle is inconsistent with the rest of the system throughout the city. At this intersection of ten streets which is controlled by lights the green light means go, the red and amber light means stop, and the red light, which is on for about five seconds, means prepare to start. The lights around the circle should be timed so that the red light stays on for 30 to 40 seconds and the red and amber should stay on for about five seconds.

From the pedestrian's side of the matter the present lighting system is very dangerous, as a motorist passing or encountering these lights for the first time often does not stop on the red and amber light, when the pedestrians have the right of way. If these lights are not changed in timing there is a possibility of serious accidents. MOTORIST.

Discipline Requires That Insubordinate Policemen Be Fired.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Police Trial Board having found Policeman Robert J. Allen guilty of insubordination, it is to be hoped that his case has been brought to a definite close by the approval of the verdict by the District Commissioners. The public will be satisfied with that outcome.

Allen had gone farther than any officer could expect to go and retain his position on a police force. Discipline, which is the first essential in a body of law enforcement officers, could not be maintained with such an individual on the force. W. O. P.

Mary's Lamb Would Have Followed Her to Wall Street.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mary had a little lamb Whose fleece was white as snow. It followed Mary everywhere, But that was long ago. With trustful innocence it trailed In sunshine, rain and sleet, And if it were alive today No doubt you'd hear its bleat Where Mary, grown to womanhood, Is frisking on Wall Street. A. F. Y. KERR.

Bootleggers as Offsets to Foolish Laws.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When foolish men make silly laws, Some sensible objectors Quite promptly use bootleggers as Benevolent correctors. JAMES B. GREEN.

And a Score More.

Macon Telegraph: A Missouri editor says the three most distinctly American institutions are golf, bridge and filling stations. But how about sobriety, bootleggers and radio crooners.

Overlooked.  
Toledo Blade: Even President Hoover, in lauding Mr. Edison, overlooked mention of the number of times that he had been saved from chair rocker bruises by the incandescent lamp.



## EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Senor Sacasa  
Entertains for  
Mr. StimsonSecretary and Wife Are  
Guests at Dinner  
in Legation.

By JEAN ELIOT.

It is one of the pleasant privileges of the Secretary of State and his wife to be entertained by the chiefs of diplomatic missions, as well as to entertain for them. Before the season is over the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson will have been guests of honor at most of the foreign embassies and legations and even so early in the year festivities for them are already under way.

Privileged to secure an early date, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa gave a dinner last evening in honor of Secretary and Mrs. Stimson, entertaining at the legation in Fifteenth street, overlooking Meridian Hill Park.

Their dinner party was largely Pan-American in its make-up, the guests, besides Secretary and Mrs. Stimson, including the Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Hernan Velarde; the Ambassador of Brazil, Senor S. Gurgel de Amaral; the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferraz; the Minister of Colombia, Dr. Enrique Olaya; the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro; the Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Grisanti; the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Diaz de Medina; the Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don Manuel Castro Quesada; Senora Angela Castro Quesada; the Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Viteri; the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Argueta; the Charge d'Affaires of Argentina and Senora de Encino; the Charge d'Affaires of Paraguay and Senora de Linares; the Charge d'Affaires of Guatemala and Senora de Fernandez; the Charge d'Affaires of Salvador and Senora de Linares; the Charge d'Affaires of Haiti, Mr. Raoul Lizaure.

Mr. Charles C. Eberhardt, United States Minister to Nicaragua, was also a guest, with Mr. Francis White, Assistant Secretary of State; Mr. and Mrs. Dana Munro, Mr. Walter Thurston and his mother, Mrs. Thurston; Mrs. Sanchez-Latorre, Mrs. Douglas McDougall, whose husband is in command of the National Guard of Nicaragua; Mr. Soley Guell, Mrs. Edward Conger, Mrs. Roy Hebert, Mrs. Emilina Martinez, Senora Maria Sacasa and the Counselor of the Nicaraguan Legation, Dr. Carazo.

When Senor Sacasa was in Washington several years ago it was as the exiled vice president of Nicaragua to seek the intervention of the United States Government in the stormy affairs of that country. His mission became a political issue in the Capital and caused many clashes of opposing minds in Congress. However, President Coolidge dispatched the present Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, on a mission of peace and his work marked what the Nicaraguan Minister regards as the beginning of law and order in his harassed country. The acquaintance begun then has ripened into mutual warm regard.

President Is Host  
To Group at Dinner.

The President and Mrs. Hoover had guests dining with them informally last evening, the company including the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, Senator John G. Townsend and Miss Lyla Townsend, Senator and Mrs. Felix Hebert, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union; Dr. E. B. Clement and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Banister.

Mrs. Hoover entertained a large group of guests at tea yesterday afternoon, having resumed her custom of entertaining occasionally for groups

## Engagement Announced From Easton



MISS SARAH DURAND LEWIS,  
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Mather Lewis. She  
is to wed Mr. Edward Betts, of Newark, N. J. Her  
father, now president of Lafayette College, Easton,  
Pa., was formerly president of George Washington  
University.

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## Many Games Over Radio In Afternoon

Georgetown-Navy, Army-Illinois Among Football Battles to Be Broadcast. "Il Trovatore" Will Be Sung at Chicago.

Three football games will be transmitted locally during the afternoon. The Georgetown-Navy game will be described by Station WOL, beginning at 2:15 o'clock. The Army-Illinois game will be broadcast through WRC at 2:45 o'clock, with William C. "Bill" Munday at the microphone. Station WMAL will go on the air at 3 o'clock with a description of the Northwestern-Ohio State game from Columbus.

Graham McNamee will give the radio listeners details of the Harvard vs. University of Michigan scrap, from WJZ and a network of stations.

Merle Thorpe will discuss "Credit and Confidence" during "The New Business World" half hour from the studios of Station WRC at 7 o'clock.

Walter Damrosch will conduct his symphony orchestra in an hour's concert from WRC and a nationwide network of National Broadcasting Company stations at 8 o'clock. Floyd Gibbons will be present in the studio for another of his short talks during this hour.

Harold A. LaFontaine, member of the Federal Radio Commission from Salt Lake City, will address the radio audience from Station WMAL at 8:40 o'clock this evening. Mr. LaFontaine is the first radio commissioner to be heard on the air in some time, the commissioner, up to this time, seeming to be just a little shy of the microphone.

Henry Hadley will conduct his symphony orchestra in an hour's concert from WMAL at 9:30 o'clock. This period is followed by the Paramount-Public Radio Hour.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will be heard in a program broadcast at 8 o'clock.

Giuseppe Verdi's tragic opera, "Il Trovatore," as played by the Chicago Civic Opera Co., will be broadcast from Chicago through a network of WRC stations, headed by WJZ, including WBZ, WBAL and KDKA. Claudio Muzio and Cyrena Van Gordon are included in the cast.

The legendary story of the romantic love of a gypsy will be dramatized in a new series of programs entitled "The Silver Flute," which will be heard through WJZ, beginning at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The scene of the first presentation is laid in a gypsy tent in a rugged pass of the Himalaya Mountains, between the countries of Turkistan and the provinces of northern India.

Walter T. Holt and his ensemble will present a program of mandolin, guitar and banjo music from Station WOL at 8:10 o'clock this evening. A dance program has been arranged for 10 o'clock to last for two hours.

**How to Keep Well**  
By DR. W. A. EVANS

**MILK IN COUNTRY TOWNS.**  
The milk dealer in the country town is sometimes a center for the spread of typhoid fever. As a rule, he buys milk from farmers in the nearby country. Nobody inspects the farms on which the milk is produced and nobody inspects the dealer's plant, such as he has. If a case of typhoid fever develops in the dealer's family, nobody stops him from selling milk or compels him to make his supply safe. If a case of typhoid fever develops on any of these dealer's farms, or if any typhoid carrier comes on any of these farms to milk cows, no one interferes.

When the dealer gets the milk in cans he may mix it in a vat and he cools it. He may strain it or lightly skim it and he may not. He may pasteurize it, but he is not pasteurized. The babies who drink it have a high diarrhea rate and, occasionally, it spreads undulant fever or typhoid.

This milk has but one good talking point—it reaches the consumer promptly and without a great deal of handling. Dr. King reports a small epidemic in Indiana which illustrates the above conclusions.

There was a small typhoid outbreak at Clinton last May. All of the persons infected got their milk from one dealer. This dealer bought his milk from several nearby farmers. He mixed the milk, cooled, bottled and delivered it. Under orders from the department this dealer discontinued buying farmers' milk, getting a supply of pasteurized milk from a nearby source. On the farms the inspectors found three men whose blood gave a positive typhoid result. When the dealer threw his farmers over and bought pasteurized milk the epidemic came to an end. Dr. King cites two other small city typhoid epidemics which were spread by milk.

The increasing prevalence of undulant fever supplies another reason for universal pasteurization. Undulant fever is largely a disease of the people who live on farms and in small towns. To prevent it farmers pasteurize milk at home and small dealers equip to pasteurize. The equipment required to pasteurize a few gallons is inexpensive both to install and to maintain.

**CHANCES WITH ANEMIA.**  
P. J. H. writes: How fatal is pernicious anemia? I may have had this for about two years. Is this the worst form or just a beginning anemia? The people who have had anemia in this town died within one to two years.

**REPLY.**  
Until the liver diet was discovered anemia was regarded as invariably fatal. Many of the cases died in a year or less after the onset of the disease. A few lived five years or more. Pernicious anemia is the worst form of anemia.

Under proper use of the liver diet the disease appears to be curable, at any rate, cases treated that way are living in comfort several years after the onset of the disease. We should wait about ten years before pronouncing them cured.

**IT MIGHT BE DANGEROUS.**  
Mrs. V. H. writes: Is a pulse of 125 very dangerous? A few years ago my doctor told me I had leakage of the heart. If I still have this trouble, would it be the cause of the high pulse rate?

**REPLY.**  
A person who has a heart leak and a pulse of 125 should be under a doctor's care. This combination probably means organic heart disease with broken compensation and it portends danger.

## DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

THE defeat of the proposal made by Judge E. O. Sykes, of the Federal Radio Commission, which would allow only one 5,000-watt station in a State to broadcast the same chain program, was regarded almost as a single-handed victory for M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co. "Dial," as Aylesworth is known to his friends, who usually handles things with kid gloves, went on the warpath at last week and virtually told Commissioners Sykes and Robinson where they could get off in so far as the National Broadcasting Co. was concerned. Nor were Judge Robinson and Judge Sykes backward about giving it to Aylesworth as good as it was sent.

The three indulged in heated verbal exchanges while the other commissioners remained silent. It was a case of the silent vote counting, however, with victory for Aylesworth and the chain.

There was the usual timidity about revealing exactly how the commission voted, but the cat was out of the bag when Judge Robinson and Judge Sykes asked that the fact be made public that they had voted in favor of restricting the chains.

Since the vote was three to two, arithmetic deduction indicated that the National Broadcasting Co., Stancovich and LaFontaine had cast their ballots against restricting the network broadcasters.

Judge Sykes, by way of again starting something, will now submit a resolution prohibiting the use of an additional 25,000 watts for "experimental" purposes. The commission's maximum power allowance is 25,000 watts, but many big stations availing themselves exclusively of the clause, are in reality regularly using 50,000 watts. Judge Sykes has characterized this as pretty much of a face and would allow no station to use over 25,000 watts. At the present time, Station WGT at Schenectady, N. Y., is using 50,000 watts experimentally, the highest power of any station in the world, but this is only after midnight.

**ALTHOUGH** just 30 years old, Nathan Chirelstein has been elected president of the National Union Radio Corporation. This is a \$18,000,000 radio tube combine of which our fellow Washingtonian, Joseph E. Davis, formerly chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, was recently made chairman.

Starting five years ago with a capital of \$100,000, Chirelstein built up the Sonatone Tube Co., which before the combination was the largest or most important exclusively of the manufacture of radio tubes. The consolidated companies, of which he is now president, operate factories in Chicago, Newark, Union City, N. J., and Hoboken.

Declaring that the radio tube business has outstripped the light globe industry, Chirelstein said:

**DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9.**  
**LOCAL STATIONS.**  
(Eastern Standard Time.)  
NAA—Arlington.  
(485 Meters, 600 Kilocycles.)  
10:05 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather Reports.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (128 Meters, 234 Kilocycles.)  
7:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.  
8:00 a. m.—Birthdays: A thought for the day.  
9:05 a. m.—Musical Clock continued.  
10:30 a. m.—The Family Market Basket.  
11:00 a. m.—The Family Market Basket.  
11:30 a. m.—The Family Market Basket.  
12:00 p. m.—The Family Market Basket.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (318 Meters, 930 Kilocycles.)  
6:45 a. m.—On the Air.  
7:00 a. m.—Morning Devotions.  
7:30 a. m.—Morning Devotions.  
8:00 a. m.—Morning Devotions.  
8:30 a. m.—Morning Devotions.  
9:00 a. m.—Morning Devotions.

WMA—Washington Radio Forum. (415 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)  
8:30 a. m.—Morning on Broadway.  
9:00 a. m.—Personality Plot.  
9:30 a. m.—Columbia Male Trio.  
10:00 a. m.—Children's Drama, "Adventure."  
10:30 a. m.—Saturday Syndicator.  
11:00 a. m.—Saturday Syndicator.  
11:30 a. m.—Saturday Syndicator.  
12:00 p. m.—Saturday Syndicator.

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10:30 a. m.—Saturday Syndicator.  
11:00 a. m.—Saturday Syndicator.  
11:30 a. m.—Saturday Syndicator.  
12:00 p. m.—Saturday Syndicator.

WMA—Washington Radio Forum. (415 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)  
8:30 a. m.—Morning on Broadway.  
9:00 a. m.—Personality Plot.  
9:30 a. m.—Columbia Male Trio.  
10:00 a. m.—Children's Drama, "Adventure."  
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## "Parking With Peggy"

By DR. W. A. EVANS

More than \$110,000,000 was spent on radio tubes last year. I confidently predict the sales this year will double that amount.

Because of the heavy static early in the evening, it was not possible to appraise properly the premiere of the Westinghouse "Salute," as their new radio hour is called. Commonly reported to represent an investment of \$500,000, it was a very pretentious and dignified presentation, with a large symphony orchestra and mixed chorus. The musical selections seemed somewhat "trite," however, tuning in this particular night from Washington, due to atmospheric conditions, it sounded at times more like an artillery regiment at target practice.

It is to be regretted that the National Capital has not been included in the program of the Westinghouse people, but maybe weather conditions next Wednesday night will be more favorable for picking up the hour from outside stations.

**STATION WTAM**, at Cleveland, broadcasting for the first time on its new assignment of 50,000 watts, gave a striking example of how a superpower station is able to crash through the static. Although tuning from Washington through WEAF in New York, WTIC in Hartford, and KDKA in Pittsburgh, Station WTAM was heard with greater clarity and much less fading than any of those named.

One of the reasons given why Station WTAM is not heard better from Washington is that its transmitter is located on Long Island and the radio waves must filter through the steel structure of Manhattan Island thus reaching us with considerable less strength.

Whether Station WTAM, at Cleveland, will continue to perform as well as it did on the first night, remains to be seen; but if it does, it will mean the addition of another sure-fire outside station for the Capital. Station WTAM may be found on the dial between Station WBAL, at Baltimore, and WFO, Atlantic City.

**EARLY** returns in the choice of listeners for male or female voices over the radio denote a landslide for the males. Another battle will be printed on the radio page of the Washington Post tomorrow. Now is the time for every good woman to come to the aid of her sex!

Listening to some one on Station WJZ, Cincinnati, telling of the derivation of such words as "cocktail," "feminine" and "chickadee." Now is the time for every good woman to come to the aid of her sex!

Picked up from Station WGN, Chicago: Dietition: "The diet for you today will be three pounds of lettuce and some orange juice." Patient: "Shall I take this before or after my meal?"

**WJZ—Independent Publishing Co.** (205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)  
8:00 a. m.—Musical Greetings.  
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## INTERPRETS the MODE

Here is the lovely Russian boudoir doll again, answering a special request. (A Dah-ray Design.)



"One complaint about modern youth is that too many of their acquaintanceships are fast friendships."

**TODAY'S WOMEN**  
By EARL MINDERMAN  
NOVEMBER 9.

**MARIE MARSH**, celebrated star of the moving picture, "The Birth of a Nation" and other successes, was born this day, 1897, in New Mexico. Other pictures in which she starred are "Intolerance," "Polly of the Circus," "Cinderella Man," "Nobility's Kid," "Little Fraid Lady," "Paddy," "The Next Best Thing," "A Woman's Secret," "The White Rose," "Daddies" and "The Tide of Passion." She began her career on the speaking stage.

**Marie Dressler**, noted American actress and singer, was born this day, 1869, in Canada. Perhaps her biggest success was as Flo Honeydew in "The Lady Slavey." She was highly popular in London as well as in this country. Her more recent appearances were in "The Dancing Girl" and in "The Passing Show."

Other noted women born this day include Cornelia A. S. Fasset, American artist, 1831; Julia J. Irvine, fourth president of Wellesley College, 1846; and Maude Howe Elliott, American author, 1854.

Wouldn't you like to make a lovely doll as a Christmas gift for some lovely lady? You might buy it, of course, but the doll you could make would be far more beautiful and individual. With this in mind, we have prepared an illustrated leaflet in which we have assembled dolls from many parts and varied climes. You have only to follow our careful directions to create one or more of them to bring the breath of their foreign fragrance into a corner of some gentle lady's boudoir, or some man's studio.

Just send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Dore Department of The Washington Post, which will bring the leaflet on Boudoir Dolls to you. We have offered these dolls before, but what with Christmas coming and some urgent requests we just had to have some new leaflets made.

Getting anxious Clever Fingers Contest entrants? Just trying to see those Dah-ray designed prizes that are so long in coming? She knew how to write for others her unusual and practical ideas? Well, scissors and needles and threads are busily at it and just as soon as

**WORK'S BRIDGE**  
A correspondent recently asked me what a type of hand beloved by some Contract players, should be called a Goulash. My impulse was to reply because it is a mixture of unknown ingredients, but I examined the dictionary and found the definition to be: "A ragout of steak flavored with red sauce." Then I found that "ragout" was a French word meaning "to restore one's appetite." So I suppose a Goulash is expected to revive a player's waning appetite for Contract by administering a dash of paprika.

The uncomplicated Goulash, in which the cards are not shuffled but are stacked in suits and dealt in three batches of five and then one of three, ought to instill plenty of paprika into the bidding of that hand; it possibly it might be expected to restore the appetite of a player for Contract without Goulash. But what of the modern childish fad of "passing cards"? It seems to me that playing with that feature can only result in bridges that are as uninteresting as the Goulash may be the exact opposite of appetite.

In various parts of the country the "passing" game finds great feminine favor. It is not used in any of the leading clubs as far as I have heard—indeed, in most of them all forms of Goulash are prohibited; but in social home gatherings the "passing" feature is very general in certain sections of the country. In some cases it consists of interchanging first one card, next two, and finally three, with the partner; in others it includes also an exchange with the adversaries. The most absurd extreme to which the passing game is carried—as far as I have heard—is this: After the deal five cards are passed by the dealer to his right, giving the latter player eighteen cards, then the dealer exchanges five cards with his partner, and next five cards are passed to the left around the table. In the same way as the first passing to the right, ridiculous as this last idea might seem, it is essentially no more absurd than any other of the "passing" schemes; they are all alike and all foolish.

**CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.**  
428.5—WJZ New York—1,460.  
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## As Seen in Vogue

The Goffex Dress of the Month  
This Goffex dress of willow Jolly crepe, inspired by Patou, molds the new silhouette to the whim of its wearer. The waistline may be high—or only slightly so, adjusting with the belt—the flaring skirt hints a fullness but never mass aliveness—the tantalizingly feminine jabot accents the formal by displaying always the distinguished detail of a Goffex tulleur.—In green, brown and navy.

**\$39.50**  
Sizes 16—40.  
Sports Shop—Fourth Floor.  
Also in our Connecticut Ave. Shop  
1015 Conn. Ave.

**JELLEFF'S**  
47 STREET

## Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

**"An Advice Column for Men."**  
CLEO wants somebody to start a newspaper column of advice to husbands on how to keep their wives, how to make home attractive, and how to preserve the romantic atmosphere for the woman who goes "from the altar to the kitchen sink."

"Both my sisters-in-law are still friends of mine, although they have divorced my brothers. They are now interested in other men, but they confess to me that the interest is nothing like the love for their husbands. They are simply filling in time, just as I am. We are all in a muddle, and I consider the men are to blame."

"My father thinks we are all worthless, as he does not believe in divorce, and thinks us all 'loose' and irresponsible. He simply does not realize that men can no longer treat women casually and hope to hold their interest. Men are no longer the sole event in woman's life. When I married I had every intention of remaining married, and my husband knows that. He is a good man, but he is a little bit of a grouch, and a little bit of a grouch is a little bit of a grouch."

"I see him often, always looking his best, like a really very smart, and I could quite easily fall for him all over again, only I know just what he would be like in a week's time, and I prefer him as I see him now, on the street. So—why not conduct a column of advice for the unmarried male, on the subject of how to be less like a gorilla at home?"

Not such a bad idea, Cleo. Are the wives in favor? If so, kindly indicate.

This column is for you. Your opinion of any sentiment expressed here will be welcome. Your problems will be presented and discussed. Address Frances McDonald.

## Fury of Volcano Slowly Subsides

**Guatemala Is Recovering, but New Eruption Threatens.**  
Guatemala City, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Northern Guatemala today was slowly recovering from the staggering blow dealt by the latest eruption of the Volcans Santa Maria this week. Although the mountain temporarily has stopped dealing death and devastation, those natives who escaped alive from its smothering gases are still in a constant state of fear of a new outbreak.

Estimates as to the total casualties range



**Smugglers Using Planes in Argentina****Four Small Bales of Silk Flown to Fields Near Buenos Aires.**

Since the airplane attained widespread popularity it has been employed in virtually every business and industry, and now, according to the aeromarine trade division of the Department of Commerce, smuggling has taken to the air. The department finds that the airplane has been turned to profitable use by silk smugglers in the Argentine.

The first plane known to have been used in the silk smuggling trade was captured recently in Canelones, near Montevideo. According to the officers making the capture, the plane would take a load of four small bales of silk from Canelones and fly it to her landing field near Buenos Aires. It was estimated that the plane had made 30 trips in three months.

The Uruguayan duty on silk piece goods is approximately \$1 per pound, while the Argentine duty is about \$3.50 per pound. As a result of these high tariffs, large silk dealers in Buenos Aires were unable to compete with the smuggled goods, which are said to supply 90 per cent of the total consumption in Argentina.

**Two Bandits Are Shot By Cuban Army Troops**

HAVANA, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Dispatches to El Mundo from Santiago de Cuba

**CONGO EXPERT**

DR. HOWARD M. FREAS.

today said that federal soldiers commanded by Sergt. Montes de Oca, last night shot and killed two Cuban bandits, Emilio Betancourt and Vicente Otron.

None of the soldiers was injured. The court of instruction of San Luis, a small town near Santiago, where the fight occurred, proclaimed the two dead men without the law.

**Baptists to Hear Missionary Talk****Physician Will Be Speaker at Annual Meeting of Columbia Group.**

Plans are being completed for the fifty-second annual meeting of the Columbia Association of the Baptist Church, comprising all the white Baptist Churches of the District and vicinity. The meeting will begin Monday, November 18, at the Fifth Baptist Church.

An address will be given by Dr. Howard Freas, M. D., medical missionary in the Belgian Congo. Dr. Freas has been stationed at Bana Mankaka, Belgian Congo, for the last five years. He is an authority on sleeping sickness and while in the Congo examined 15,000 persons suffering from that disease. He is a native of Trenton, N. J., and a graduate of Colgate University.

The meeting will continue until Monday, November 21. Edward H. Dedrick, Jr., of the National Baptist Memorial Church, moderator of the association, will preside. The Rev. M. C. Maraglia, pastor of the Italian Baptist Church, will open the meeting with an invocation. The annual sermon will be preached Monday evening by the Rev. John Compton Ball, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

If you play bridge, and who doesn't? you can vastly improve your game by following the daily article on this fascinating pastime written by Milton C. Work, its foremost exponent.

**HERE TODAY**

METROPOLITAN PLATON, Archbishop of the Russian Greek Orthodox Churches of the United States and Canada, who will officiate at services in the Russian St. Alexander Orthodox Church today and Monday.

**Missing Loan Man Sought in Frauds****Losses of \$500,000 Laid to Chicago Operator Gone for Ten Days.**

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Search was begun today for Louis I. Gottlieb, 34, lawyer and mortgage loan operator, simultaneously with the announcement by his attorneys that a preliminary investigation indicated Gottlieb's customers had suffered losses approximating \$500,000 through frauds.

No charges have been filed, the search having been instituted by police at the request of Gottlieb's wife and his partner, Harold Shapiro, who said he had been missing ten days. Officers of the Prudential State Savings Bank said Gottlieb had had a large account in their bank, but had withdrawn it October 29, and added they were not concerned with his disappearance. The state's attorney ordered a search for Gottlieb when complaints of investors were brought before him. Mrs. Gottlieb said her husband left on an Eastern trip ten days ago and failed to return. He was expected last Wednesday.

Michael Arlen, Author, Improving. Paris, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Michael Arlen, the novelist, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, was stated to be progressing most favorably today. He is at the American Hospital.

# Another



## SERVICE STATION

### Florida Ave. & W St., N. W.

### Saturday, Nov. 9, 1929

**O**UR progressive policy of giving *Gulf Service* where and when it is needed is exemplified by the new and attractive Service Station at the above location.

The usual prompt and efficient *Gulf Service* will be offered to motorists by courteous attendants.

—We cordially solicit the patronage of all Motorists.—

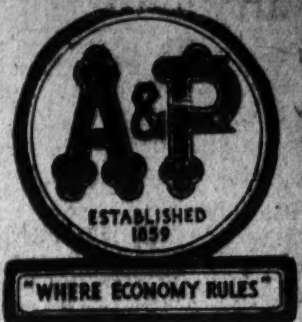
## GULF REFINING CO.



## Del Monte PEACHES

Sliced or Halves

Large Can 21¢ 5 Cans \$1 For

**A Timely Reminder**

Orders are now being received for Thanksgiving Turkeys. As in former years, the quality offered will be the finest procurable. Your neighborhood A&P manager will be very glad to take your order now for any particular size bird you may want for Thanksgiving delivery.

**Sunnyfield**

**Sliced Bacon** 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 17c Lb. 33c

**P'cake & B'wheat Flour**

3 Pkgs. 25c

**Maple Blend Syrup**

2 11-Oz. Jugs 25c

**Cake Flour**

Pkg. 25c

**Lean Mild Cured**

**SMO. HAMS** In All Grocery Stores and Meat Markets Lb. 25c

A&P Quick Oats..... 2 pkgs. 15c	Bokar Coffee..... 1/2 lb. 43c
Cooked Hominy..... pkg. 12c	C. & S. Seal Br. Coffee..... 1/2 lb. 55c
Wheatena..... pkg. 22c	Gorton's Ready-to-Fry..... 2 cans 25c
Ralston's B'fast Food..... pkg. 24c	Chum Salmon..... can 16c
Mueller's Macaroni..... pkg. 11c	Standard Tomatoes..... 3 cans 25c
Encore Macaroni..... 4 pkgs. 25c	Campbell's Tomato Soup..... 3 cans 23c

**Wildmere Selected**

**EGGS** Every Egg Guaranteed Ooz. 42c

**FLOUR**

12-Lb. 59c 24-Lb. \$1.15 Bag

**Cigarettes**

2 Pkgs. 25c

**Flour**

12-Lb. 48c 24-Lb. 95c Bag

**In Our Meat Markets**

**A Delicious Roast of Beef for Sunday Dinner**

**CHUCK ROAST**

Lb. 25c

**Three Corner ROAST**

Lb. 29c

**RIB ROAST**

Lb. 33c

**S'field Sliced Bacon** 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 17c Lb. 33c

**Wilkins Coffee**

New Low Price

Lb. 43c

**White House Evap. Milk**

5 Tall Cans 39c

**8 O'Clock Coffee**

Regular Low Price

Lb. 35c

**Fancy Creamery**

**BUTTER** Cut from the Tub Lb. 45c

Gulden's Mustard..... jar 13c	Heinz Tomato Soup..... 3 cans 25c
Best Foods Mayonnaise..... jar 21c	Del Monte Raisins..... pkg. 10c
C. & C. Ginger Ale..... 2 bottles 25c	Ivory Soap..... 4 med. cakes 25c
White House Cider, 1/2 gal. 29c	Palmolive Soap..... 2 cakes 15c
Keystone Mince Meat..... 1/2 lb. jar 17c	Star and P&G Soap..... 6 cakes 25c
Peerless Mince Meat..... 2 lb. jar 33c	Waldorf Paper..... 3 rolls 17c

**Fresh Fruits & Vegetables****Apples**

York Imperials

4 lbs., 15c; 40-lb. bskt., \$1.45

Grimes Golden

4 lbs., 25c; 40-lb. bskt., \$2.45

Roma Beauties—Staymans

2 lbs., 15c; 40-lb. bskt., \$2.75

Jonathans—Winter Bananas

3 lbs., 25c; 40-lb. bskt., \$3.15

Delicious

2 lbs., 15c; 40-lb. bskt., \$3.49

**Fancy Green Mountain**

**Maine Potatoes**

The finest grown. Don't confuse with other varieties.

5 Lbs. 15 Lbs. 120-Lb. Bag

15c 45c \$3.59

**Large, Juicy Grapefruit**

3 for 25c

**Fancy Cauliflower Head**

23c

**New Crop Spinach**

2 Lbs., 11c

**Sweet Potatoes**

4 Lbs., 10c







CROWELL JUMPERS  
WIN AT HORSESHOWBoston Sportsman's Entries  
Add More Laurels to  
Previous Awards.

## CHANTRY IN FIRST PLACE

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—Horses entered by H. Hollen Crowell, Boston sportsman, today continued to turn in top notch performances in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden. Having won in one, two, three order in the open jump last night, Crowell today sent out three horses to all but sweep his opposition in the class for privately-owned jumpers.

His big brown gelding, Chantry, carried off the honors, but not far behind in third place was Fourth Estate, while fourth place went to Fairfax. Splitting the powerful trio of Boston jumpers was Lucifer, exhibited and ridden by Miss Ruth Cowans, of Montreal.

Crowell sent out another great pair of fences in the class for pair of jumpers, but the Boston man's pair was disqualified along with two other teams, because the owners failed to enter their horses before the post time. The others disqualified were the United States Army pair of Buckaroo and Suzanne.

Pair of Jumpers Winners.

First went to Little Canada and Shindad, a duo of winners on the summer circuit, exhibited by Long Acre Farm of Warrenville, N. J.; second went to The Vicar and Revlon, from the stable of O. Bigelow and B. Sayre, of Maplewood, N. J.; Louis E. Lambert, of Towson, Md., exhibited the third place pair in Easter Morn and Hawthorn, while the big bay geldings, Red Tape and Lucifer, owned by Miss Cowans, came in for fourth money.

Mrs. R. J. Goodman's (Hartford, Conn.) chestnut mare, Marion Gold, won a blue ribbon when she defeated an exceptionally fine class of three-gaited saddle horses in the division for 3-year-olds and over and exceeding 15 1/2 hands.

With the completion of the judging of the hackney horses, the name of the Cassis Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Willett, of New Marlboro, Mass., began a regular procession to the result board, their home-bred all but sweeping the field.

Willett's Entries Victors.

They carried off two championship ribbons in addition to numerous ribbons. Their Irvington Aristocrat was first in the class for the champion hackney pony stallion and their Irvington Bounce III won first in contest for champion hackney pony mare or filly. The reserve ribbon in the latter class also went to Mr. and Mrs. Willett with their Cassis Easter Maid.

Mrs. Howard Kellogg scored again for the Eclipse Stables, of Derby, N. Y., when she sent her Fashion Eclipse over the jumps to win the ladies green or qualified hunters class. Red Tape, owned and ridden by Miss Cowans, was second. Miss Pansy E. Ireland, of Cleveland, Ohio, came in for the third ribbon with Sunrise.

The United States Army Team's Buckaroo and Tan East finished one-two in the Handy Hunters' Stake, which had 30 entries. The Italian invaders took fourth with Butalina. Third went to Popover, bearing the silks of Crowell.

In the Handy Hunters' Stake the big bay mare Suzanne tossed Lieut. Waffert, of the United States Army, and in the same event Miss Doris Hoffheimer was thrown from her mount High Ho, of the Longacre Farm. Both riders were badly shaken up. Miss Hoffheimer requiring first aid treatment.

Policeman Saves Mail  
Put Into Rubbish Box

Boston, Nov. 8.—Once again letters intended for the postal service were innocently consigned to the Public Works Department by a man and woman who mistook the rubbish receptacle at the corner of Milk and Washington streets for a mailbox.

Patrolman Frank Collins, of Station 2, was walking up Washington street when he saw a car drive up to the green rubbish container. A man and woman stepped out and the man, lifting the small side lid of the box, slid four postal cards and two letters inside. The couple drove off before Patrolman Collins could reach them. He rescued the pieces of mail and sent them on their way through the proper channels.

THE  
AMBASSADOR  
CAFETERIA

Tempting dishes  
at moderate prices.

BREAKFAST — LUNCHEON  
DINNER

14TH AT K

PRIVATE SALE  
OF  
Several Rare and  
Antique Pieces  
of Furniture

National Woman's Party  
144 B Street Northeast  
Telephone for Appointment  
Lincoln 1506.

Aster  
Newest  
Chinese-American  
Restaurant

14th and E Sts. N. W.  
Dancing and Entertain-  
ment Featured  
Daily  
Luncheon 55c  
Dinner \$1.00  
SUPER DANCING  
EVERY NIGHT  
Music by Emory  
Daugherty and  
His Astor-Lodge  
Orchestra  
NO COVER  
CHARGE  
Phone—  
Met. 7918

LINE AND DANCE SUNDAY (UNTIL MIDNIGHT)

## Behind the Screens

With NELSON B. BELL

THINGS you never knew "I'll now, and don't know even yet."

It looks very much as if the RKO-Keith Theater might carry on indefinitely, even if the "Street Girl" volume of business does not hold up. Radio-Keith-Orpheum and its subsidiaries report a net profit of \$1,687,899 for the nine-month period ended September 30, 1929.

I have gone into this ding-dong-belling business somewhat extensively and can not yet discover anyone who knows that Public has taken over the Rialto—especially the Rialto and Loew people—for the purpose of transplanting the stage shows from the Palace to Ninth street, 300-302, Mabelle.

Emory Daugherty, conductor of the tunesters who have teased the hot feet reposing under the tables of the Jardin d'Ido, Aster Restaurant and other haunts of the hungry, will provide the red-hot rhythms at the Rialto Theater Sunday afternoon concert, preceding the regular bill at 2 p. m., tomorrow.

In addition to the solid gold tickets to the RKO-Keith Theater premiere of "Rio Rita" last midnight, one came through the mail from Robert Kohl, managing director of Le Paradis, that waives a large number of things that are extremely important and for which I hereby extend warmest thanks.

A vogue for Western pictures in sound is on the way, according to Jesse L. Lasky, vice president in charge of production, of Paramount. Oh, well, as far back as "In Old Arizona"—but what of it?

Dennis King has returned East from Hollywood where he starred in "The Vagabond King."

Memphis, Tenn., has lifted the ban on "The Cock-Eyed World," and that roasting opus will be shown at Loew's Palace Theater in the city named the week of Nov. 16. See tomorrow's big motion picture section of the big Sunday Post, for a little nickel, for the low-down on this one.

John J. Payette, general manager of the Warner Brothers interests in this city, has a system of reducing that beats the 18-day diet forty ways from anywhere you wish to start. Have your tonics removed. This reduced the bulk 14 pounds for J. J. Tuberculosis and pernicious anemia are also good.

Two days ago we suggested to the Fox interests that they were what is

delicately known as "pulling a bloomer" by booking Charlie Farrell for consecutive weeks in "The River" and "Sunny Side Up," but at that time they couldn't see it. So they waited until we had everything done and the "River" was "The River" so they could do most of it all over again. Team work.

And speaking of that, a surprisingly large number of people seem to think that "Frozen Justice" marks Lenore Ulrich's debut before the cameras. No such thing. She was a star of the first water twelve or fifteen years ago in silent celluloids. Talking screen debut, yes.

So "Mike" Cullen, of the Palace, had a birthday!

After viewing the work of William Harrigan in "Nix on Dames," Fox signed him to a long-term contract.

Dorothy Mackall, having saved her pennies and a couple of the dollars, will vacation in her native England in the spring. In the meanwhile she will complete "Green Stockings" and "Bright Lights."

Helen Jerome Eddy and Bryant Washburn have been engaged—yes, that is what I thought, too. However, the engagement is for "Niagara Falls," a Vitaphone variety, which William McGann will direct.

Alec B. Francis has been signed to play the featured role of Gen. Von Lychow in "R-R-O."

O. P. Heggie, probably best remembered for his portrayal of the leading role of Androcles in George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," has joined the cast of "The Swan," Lillian Gish's first all-talking picture.

Marie Dressler, Rod La Rocque and Conrad Nagel are others in the cast. Tom Patricia has been assigned to his seventh Fox production in four months in the important role of Antonio in Don Jose Mojica's new starring vehicle as yet unnamed.

Charlie Farrell and Janet Gaynor have been teamed again in "The New Orleans Frolic," to be shown at the Fox, some time after "Sunny Side Up."

This could go on forever, but—let's go home and go to bed!

The social news in The Washington Post is unparalleled in interest because it concerns those people about whom one wishes most to know.

WHALEN ATTACKED  
ON LIQUOR STANDCampbell Says That Chief's  
Nuisance Law View  
Protects Dives.

## STATE OFFICERS BLAMED

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—Maj. Maurice Campbell, prohibition administrator for the Southern District of New York, today charged that Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen's refusal to invoke the State nuisance law against speak-easies in New York was, in effect, a grant of license to do business.

Speaking at a law enforcement forum held under the auspices of the National Council of Women, Maj. Campbell said that if the police commissioner desired he could close "every speak-easy in town within a week."

He declared that the commissioner's refusal to use the law was a "guarantee on his part that the seller of liquor will meet with no interference by city or State officials."

Maj. Campbell also blamed State officials for disrespect for law in New York City, and said that both they and city officials were "treading on dangerous ground."

To Be Held Responsible.

"They will be held responsible for the outrageous conditions here," he said.

The question of responsibility for the suppression of speak-easies has been a point of contention between Maj. Campbell and Commissioner Whalen. Last night the prohibition administrator announced that all cases brought to his attention that fall within the State nuisance act would be turned over to local authorities.

He gave as one of his reasons that the State act provided more severe penalties.

Commissioner Whalen returned a batch of complaints forwarded to him by Maj. Campbell and accused the latter of "passing the buck." He said Campbell's plan would "necessitate

## WHOZIT?

"Whozit?" is a test of your knowledge of history and current events. The statements below describe a character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.

1. He is an American.

2. He served in the armed forces during the World War.

3. He attained great prominence in athletics.

4. At the height of his career as an athlete he retired voluntarily.

5. Soon after his retirement he married a young woman of wealth and social prominence.

Answer to yesterday: James I of England, who was also James VI of Scotland.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Increasing the police personnel by 5,000 men, costing the taxpayers of the City of New York a minimum of \$15,000,000 per annum.

Police Enforce Statutes.

In a subsequent letter to Campbell he said, however, that the police would continue "a vigorous enforcement of all penal statutes without discrimination" and would make a "determined effort to wipe out all speak easies selling poisoned liquor, harboring disorderly persons, hangouts of criminals and every crime-breeding dive."

Another speaker at today's forum was Mrs. D. Lee Colvin, president of the New York State branch of the W. C. T. U., who urged the women present to "do their utmost to create a sentiment for law enforcement and to exert upon public officials sufficient pressure to force them to do their duty."

Today was the concluding session of a five-day convention of the National Council. Mrs. Frances R. Parke, of New York City, who was for many years recording secretary of the W. C. T. U., was elected acting president.

24 YEARS  
of  
PUBLIC SERVICE  
A message from our President to You

1 STORE IN 1905 ~ 112 STORES TODAY and Growing

It has been almost a quarter of a century now since Peoples Drug Stores established its first small store. Today we operate 112 stores. The world moves rapidly.

Progress has been evident in every line of commerce... the old has given way to the new. One branch of retail endeavor which has shown rapid strides of progress, during this era, is the chain store.

Today the chain store holds a very enviable position because it has proved beyond doubt its fundamentally sound economic principles. The buying public knows and accepts the conveniently located chain store as the logical supply depot for every-day necessities. The successful chain store is ever alert to the fact that the customer's satisfaction is of paramount importance.

The progressive chain stores of today are managed by a capable group of trained executives whose first duty and aim is to supply your wants at lower prices, made possible by judicious buying in huge quantities... careful attention to cost of distribution and operation... and through centralized control.

Peoples Drug Stores, one of America's great organizations, is proud to be known as a progressive chain, for we know, and have demonstrated, over a period of years, that our method of operation and buying power enable us to render a real service to our customers.

Do you know that the savings effected by our customers last year on drug store needs amounted to millions of dollars. This year thrifty shoppers will save proportionately more by confining their drug store purchases to our stores. Our policy of selling at lowest prices, we feel, is a practical and eminently fair method of showing our appreciation of your patronage.

In 1905 our business was small... we could greet each customer personally, shake his hand and inquire the state of his

family's health and well being. Today the same spirit of friendliness still lives in our organization... expressed through the courtesy of our managers and salespeople.

One of the regrettable penalties of progress and success is the loss of this personal contact by our executives. Not so many years ago we, too, enjoyed serving you from behind the counter... and today we would enjoy it equally as much, but we must forego this pleasure in order to serve you in another capacity. Today our energies and thoughts are co-ordinated to bring you the best the markets afford... at the lowest possible cost to you.

The executives of today were the salespeople of yesterday... just as those who serve you in our stores today will be the executives of tomorrow. Promotions come from within the ranks in Peoples Drug Stores. Our salespeople know that you, the buying public, control their business destiny... they know they will be promoted as our organization expands... and they know that progress comes through pleasing and serving you better.

Peoples Drug Stores owe their 24 years of existence to you... the buying public. You have made possible our growth from one small store back in 1905 to a chain of more than one hundred bright, busy, modern establishments today.

By your appreciation of quality at a fair price and your confidence in us you have helped our stores to maintain their high standard of service. Your needs and desires are deeply embedded in the walls of our business. You have the right to expect... and you will always receive the utmost in quality and service here, for you are responsible for our success.

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

24th St. N. W.

President

Coming MONDAY ~  
PEOPLES - DRUG - STORES

MONDAY marks the beginning of our 24th Anniversary Sale... an event that brings worthwhile savings to all Washington.

Our buyers have been busy for months... combing the markets for suitable Anniversary Sale features... and to say they were successful in securing great values for you would be putting it mildly.

Plan to attend our great sale... share in the unusual savings... you'll be mighty glad.

The first day of the sale will be Monday, November 11.

Just for Monday Only... with each purchase of \$1 or more, we will present you with two gold fish and glass aquarium... our way of saying "Thank You" for participating in our 24th Anniversary Celebration.

Sunday's

Newspapers

Will Contain

5 Pages of

Sale News!

Be sure to read tomorrow's

papers... the STAR will

contain three pages "brim

full" of special savings... to

the POST will contain one

full page of sale news, and

the HERALD will also have

one page of Anniversary

Save Features.

Read the advertisements... come MONDAY... expecting even greater savings than usual.

# A NEW PHOENIX FULL FASHIONED HOSE At A New Low Price

Chiffon Weight,  
Sheer, pure thread silk. The soles  
and tops interlined with lisle for  
wear.  
\$1.25

Medium Weight,  
All silk, with mercerized soles and  
garter welts. Both hose in smart,  
new shades.  
\$1.25

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

# for SPORT

## Men's Reversible Jackets;

because they're the  
best garments for outdoor sports you're  
going to like them. Lined with warm  
wool plaid lining. Brown or black. Sizes  
from 36 to 46.  
\$15

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

## The Footmodel Norfolk;

a stout shoe that will  
keep your feet warm, comfortable and  
dry. Of heavy, black imported Scotch  
grain, with soft toe and black calf panel.  
Leather heel.  
\$10

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



## 25 YEARS AGO TODAY



HENRY MILLER, LOOKED LIKE THIS, AND WAS PLAYING IN "JOSEPH ENTHALD".



President Roosevelt made the memorable statement that under no circumstances would he accept another third term.

HAS A LIMIT BEEN REACHED IN FASHIONS FOR WOMEN?



THE GREAT CREATION OF THE 19TH CENTURY, THE COSTUME OF THE STRENUOUS LIFE - FROM THE NEW YORK SUN, NOV. 6, 1904. MUST HAVE BEEN THE ROOSEVELT INFLUENCE.

NOVEMBER 9, 1904. Returns of the election indicated a landslide for the Republican Party. Leaders in the campaign for President Roosevelt indicated that he would receive 325 electoral votes. Parker and Davis were expected to receive 133.

Japanese artillery continued their heavy bombardment of Port Arthur. Many casualties were reported. Rumors that the Russians were about to evacuate were reported unfounded.

President Roosevelt and members of his family returned to the White House, where they awaited final election returns.

The eyes of the sport world were focused on the impending tilt between Yale and Princeton. Secret practices were being held by the rival eleven.

Trips through Washington and Mount Vernon cost \$3 an hour. Trips are conducted by expert drivers. Stringent tests were necessary before a chauffeur was permitted to drive the machine.

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

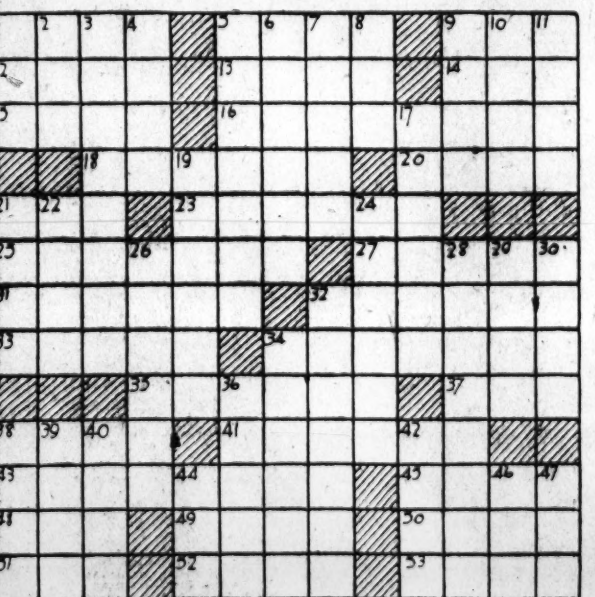
- Narrow strip of seven fabric.
- Prohibit authoritatively.
- A break in continuity.
- A precious stone.
- Greedy.
- Garment worn in Syria.
- Fish without ventral fin.
- In a line.
- A hydrocarbon obtained from beeswax by dry distillation.
- Spoken.
- Fermented beverage.
- Prepare and settle in temporary habitation.
- Follow backward.
- Utter in musical monotone.
- Small groove or channel.
- Sun-dried brick structure.
- Abhor.
- Counsel.

DOWN.

- Pedal digit.
- Man-like monkey.
- West Indian palm.
- Otherwise.
- A manufacturing town in France.
- Display.
- Variety of moth.
- Poem.
- A festivity.
- Capably.
- Compensates.
- Aim at.
- Inclined from the vertical.
- Melody.
- Afford.
- Signify.
- Tropical food-fish.
- A calamity.
- Corrodes.
- Table for writing or studying.
- Withdraws from union.
- Defect.
- Appraise.
- Uncouth.
- Presently.
- Prose.
- A magnesium silicate.
- Harmful.
- Being a unit.
- Hay or grain stored in a barn.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

(Copyright, 1929.)



## Uncle Ray's Corner

## A Little Saturday Talk.

LETTER has come to me from Porto Rico. It is signed by two young women who recently went there to teach school, and I believe it will interest the Corner family.

"Dear Uncle Ray: Yes, we are now in Porto Rico! You surely would enjoy it. There are so many coconut trees, banana trees, pineapple farms, bamboo huts, mosquitoes and funny croaking frogs—and very beautiful flowers.

"As we look on 'Main Street' from our veranda, we see short black men riding small horses loaded down with packs of tobacco on either side, and bridled with a rope. One jumps from the ground and the rider lights on the horse's back, and he patters to his home in the country.

"Next comes a small boy dressed in raggy clothes, shouting, 'El Mundo! He is selling papers. Then some men and women saunter up the street, calling, 'Quincea, Acaña! They have pineapples and bananas in baskets carried on their heads.

"Just now a team of yellow oxen is passing by, pulling a two-wheeled cart which holds a load of mud.

"An insane woman is coming up the street. Small boys pursue her and shout at her in Spanish. She is barefooted and has cut her right foot badly. She turns on the boys and runs toward them. She wipes her face with a pink cloth which she carries, then smells of a beautiful yellow flower which she holds in her other hand. Now she stoops to pick up a stone to throw at her tormentors.

"There goes an old woman, also barefooted—she is smoking.

"Most of the autos here are taxis. The fares are very low.

"On almost every corner there is a policeman. When we pass on the street, the men step aside and bow.

"We like it very much down here. The whole thing is so different that we can't become homesick. We are too much amused. But there is one objection—the mail comes only about once a week from the United States. Unless it is sent by air mail.

"Sincerely,  
"FERN AND ALTA SMITH."  
"That is a little picture of life in the town of Bayamon, Porto Rico.

**STUDEBAKER**  
Ask Us to Let You Drive It  
Potomac 1628  
December 6th

**Uncle Ray**  
Monday—A Mineral Which Prevents Burning.  
(Copyright, 1929.)

## BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.

## Antiseptic Rays Kill Germs

## By Phil Nowlan and Dick Catkins



## ELLA CINDERS—Speechless With Surprise

## By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



## GASOLINE ALLEY

## Skeezix Gets His Cookies Free



## MINUTE MOVIES

(All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



## BOBBY THATCHER

## The Clink of Coin!

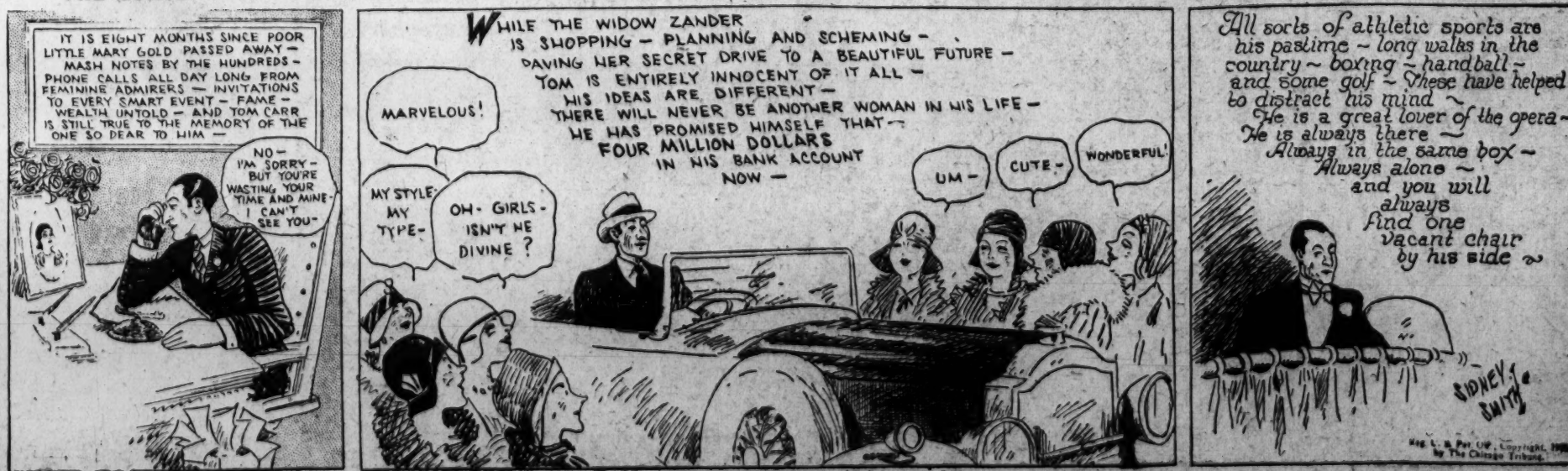
## By George Storm



## THE GUMPS

## WHILE THE WIDOW ZANDER

## Tom Carr, Bachelor









# BOARDS IN INEXHAUSTIBLE SESSION

Liquidation Unsettles List  
but Sales Volume Is  
Small.

## U. S. ISSUES ARE HIGHER

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—The bond market was irregularly lower today in an uninteresting session, the last of the abbreviated trading week. Further minor liquidation of holdings for the benefit of stock accounts unsettled the list, but the favorable technical position of the market and the easier credit situation. However, the decline was small, and the volume showed a marked reduction from yesterday's.

United States Government obligations gained ground, the Treasury 4½% quinquennial new high on a quarterly-point advance. Rails were easier, with the losses averaging about half a point. Industrials held generally firm, and the utilities were mixed in a quiet market. Convertibles rallied. The small recessions in the carrier group embraced Atchafalaya general, Canadian Pacific and Erie general, 4½, Missouri, Kansas & Texas prior lien 5½, Nickel Plate 5½, St. Louis & San Francisco prior lien 4½ and Baltimore & Ohio refunding 6½ and 5½.

## Other Rails Improve.

Minor improvement was shown by Baltimore & Ohio first 5½, Central Pacific 5½, Denver & Rio Grande 4½, Erie 5½, Kansas City Southern 5½, New York Central 5½, while a few of the higher coupon issues advanced a point or more.

Selling in the utilities affected American Telephone collateral 5½, Duquesne Light 4½, Montana Power refunding 5½ and United Electric Light & Power 5½, the last named equaling its year's low at 97.

Utah Light & Traction and Utah Power & Light issues were strong. Changes in the industrials were unimportant. Oil company obligations moved irregularly. Shell Union 5½ losing a point while Humble 5½ gained the same amount.

## European Issues Steady.

European government issues ruled steady, with the exception of United Kingdom 5½, which lost nearly a point. Numerous South American issues were soft.

The feature of the stock privilege group was a 16-point advance on Public Service of New York 4½, which yesterday went to a new low. The upward move, however, was still a few points under the Thursday low. American Telephone made a net gain of 2, International Telephone 4½ advanced 3½, New Haven 6½ moved up 1½ and American Gas 4½ gained 1½ while Union 4½ was an exception, losing 5 points.

## NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—The cotton market showed a good deal of irregularity today with early advance in prices followed by a sharp reaction after the market opened. After selling up to 12½ after the market opened, the market declined to 11½, making a net loss of 1½. The market closed at 11½, down from 12½, the close of the previous day.

The market opened steady at an advance of 1½ to 2½. The market was in preparation for the government report, which was expected to be a net gain of 1½ to 2½. The market was in preparation for the government report, which was expected to be a net gain of 1½ to 2½.

December advanced to 17½ and March advanced to 18½. The market was in preparation for the government report, which was expected to be a net gain of 1½ to 2½. The market was in preparation for the government report, which was expected to be a net gain of 1½ to 2½.

Chicago, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—Shaken by a sudden breakdown in the wheat market here and with Liverpool wheat showing unexpected weakness, the market here suffered sharp setbacks today. The market was in preparation for the government report, which was expected to be a net gain of 1½ to 2½. The market was in preparation for the government report, which was expected to be a net gain of 1½ to 2½.

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# NEW YORK

## MARKET

### Sales in hundreds.

High Low Close

1. Steel Prod. A. 16 13 13

2. Aero Underwriters 20 20 20

3. Aetna 20 20 20

4. Allstate 20 20 20

5. American Bond 20 20 20

6. American Life 20 20 20

7. American Mutual 20 20 20

8. American National 20 20 20

9. American Overseas 20 20 20

10. American Pacific 20 20 20

11. American Republic 20 20 20

12. American Union 20 20 20

13. American Western 20 20 20

14. American World 20 20 20

15. American Yacht 20 20 20

16. American Zephyr 20 20 20

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3. Aetna 20 20 20

4. Allstate 20 20 20

5. American Bond 20 20 20

6. American Life 20 20 20

7. American Mutual 20 20 20

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WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1929.

15

# HOOVER AND 25,000 TO WATCH GEORGETOWN PLAY NAVY; INVASIONS BY HARVARD AND ARMY FEATURES IN WEST

## ILLINOIS-WEST POINT CAPTURE ATTENTION AMONG MANY GAMES

90,000 at Michigan May See Harvard on First Trip.

Minnesota and Iowa Meet in Important Big Ten Clash.

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY (Associated Press Sports Writer).

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The brightest intersectional day in Western Conference gridiron history comes tomorrow, with two of the outstanding eleven in the East—Harvard and the Army—invading the Middle West to meet Michigan and Illinois in a pair of the biggest East-West battles of the 1929 campaign. Purdue, undefeated and a ranking favorite along with Minnesota to win the Big Ten championship, also will engage in an intersectional combat, meeting Mississippi at Lafayette.

This trio of intersectional combats, with the other Big Ten games, will attract an attendance of more than 100,000, with gate receipts of close to \$1,000,000.

Although major interest will center in the Michigan-Harvard game at Ann Arbor and the Army-Illinois skirmish at Champaign, another capacity crowd will turn out for the highly important Minnesota-Iowa game at Iowa City in which Minnesota's championship hopes will rise or fall.

**Northwestern Aims for Ohio's First Defeat.** Northwestern, the team that blasted Illinois' Big Ten championship habit a week ago, will invade Columbus to try to knock Ohio State into the ranks of the conference defeated and ruin its chance of snatching the title.

Chicago, with renewed confidence because of its triumph over Princeton, will tangle with the former Wisconsin eleven at Stagg Field. Chicago, Indiana will take the day off to prepare for a contest with Northwestern a week hence.

Notre Dame, rolling along toward national championship honors, comes to Soldier Field, Chicago, for the second time this season, meeting Drake, holder of the Missouri Valley Conference championship. Upward of 80,000 will witness the Hockmeyer Warriors in action.

**\$8,000 to See Army Combat Illinois.** The Army-Illinois game promises to be the real thriller. Each team has suffered one defeat and has been held to a tie and the feeling persists in both camps that a victory in tomorrow's game will retrieve the season. The Cadets, in particular, figure the battle will either make or break their campaign.

The contest will be witnessed by a sell-out crowd of 60,000, reminiscent of the throngs that used to flock to see "Red" Grange gallop. The Army's famous red head, Christian Cagle, will be the attraction tomorrow on the battle ground made famous by Grange.

There is a growing suspicion that Illinois will be out to "take the Army" to make amends for the set backs the twice conference champions met in their campaign for their third straight title.

Reports from Champaign are that "Proty" Peters, sensational Illinois quarter back and drop-kicker, may be ready to return to the line-up after an absence of a couple weeks due to a cracked rib. Peters' kicking and generalship will be invaluable to the Illinois force, particularly if the game is close, in which event he may drop kick a few points.

**Harvard-Michigan Play.** A record-breaking crowd of 87,000 to 90,000 will jam Michigan Stadium for the battle between the Crimson and Wolverines, Michigan, although

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 5

### FOOTBALL GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY

(With scores when same teams met last year.)

#### LOCAL TEAMS.

Georgetown vs. Navy, 8, Annapolis, 7. Catholic University vs. Duquesne, at Brookland Stadium, 2 p. m. George Washington vs. St. Joseph's, at Central Stadium, 2 p. m. Maryland vs. Yale, (0), at New Haven. Georgetown (0) vs. Temple (39), at Philadelphia. American University vs. Washington College, at Chestnut, Md.

#### EAST.

Princeton-Princeton (47) vs. Lehigh (0). Philadelphia-Fenn (14) vs. Penn State (0). Providence-Brown (14) vs. Dartmouth (0).

New York-Columbia vs. Colgate. New York-New York U. vs. Georgia. Illinois-Cornell vs. Western Reserve. Eastern Pa.-Lafayette (17) vs. Rutgers.

Columbia-Pittsburgh (25) vs. W. and J. Morgantown-West Virginia vs. Detroit. Eastern High School players, for the Blue and White Team managed to find its way to its sixth touchdown of the most lopsided contest in the interhigh series, which made a total score of 46-0 for the day and completed the rout of Lynn Woodworth's Business Eleven.

Although the return of four seasoned players had been expected to aid the Stenogs in holding the Lincoln Parkers to a fairly respectable score, Coach "Mike" Kelley's men went on the field in a particularly vicious mood yesterday afternoon and, after scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter, kept going throughout the game to stage practically a field day at the expense of the luckless Orange and Blue Eleven.

**Eastern Backs Have Field Day.** The entire backfield of the winners participated in the slaughter of their opponents with Oxley, McCullough, Hayden and Shackelford taking turns in ripping through the Business line for devastating gains. Bennie McCullough walked off with scoring honors for the day by personally accounting for 24 of the victor's 46 points, but his mates were extremely helpful in carrying the ball down the field to the Business goal.

Coach Kelley also sent a newcomer into the game for Eastern in Ralph Shackelford, who had just become eligible, and the youngsters proved heavy of the chief ground-gainers in his debut. Shackelford twice got off for gains of 25 yards and seemed to fit in perfectly with the other three horsemen of the back field.

Capable of gaining at will through the line, Eastern, however, used an aerial attack to great advantage throughout and two of its scores came as a direct result of these tosses. Probably the most brilliant heave of the game came when Oxley threw a pass which sailed 45 yards through the air before dropping into the arms of Smith on the 8-yard line.

**Oxley Exhibits Accurate Passing.** Oxley previously had exhibited an accurate and powerful throwing arm by passing with perfect precision all afternoon, his heaves averaging anywhere from 10 to 25 yards, although once Bennie McCullough had leaped high in the air to snag a ball which appeared to be sailing far over his head, having come from the same Oxley 30 yards away. McCullough then completed his brilliant feat by shaking off two Business players and running 20 yards for a score.

The only time Business came anywhere near scoring was in the second period when an Eastern fumble gave the Stenogs possession of the ball on the Light Blue and White 40-yard line. Bill Duryee, who incidentally played a bang-up game for the 8-yard line.

**Longchamps to Protect Bank Rolls of Bettors.** Paris, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Big Bettors may be saved the trouble and the danger of carrying their bank rolls to the longchamps race track.

It is planned to accept certified checks on a certain bank where the bettors must make special deposits to cover these checks.

Betting on the pari-mutuel there amounts to about 400,000 on an average day and for the Grand Prix last year there was \$1,000,000 up.

**Nevada Eleven Flies To So. California Game.** Glendale, Calif., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Whatever it does in tomorrow's game with the University of Southern California, the University of Nevada football squad "took to the air" today, arriving here 22 strong, in nine airplanes. The flight from Reno was made in four hours and twenty minutes.

## Eastern Wins Easily Over Business

Kelley's Back Field Has Field Day in 46-0 Triumph.

Penalty Robs Stenogs of Only Chance to Make Score.

By WILLIAM F. DISMER, JR.

IT WAS getting pretty dark at the Central High Stadium late yesterday afternoon, and most of the 800 fans present were having difficulty in keeping sight of the two teams battling on the field, but the rapidly approaching shades of night apparently failed to dim the eyes of eleven Eastern High School players, for the Blue and White Team managed to find its way to its sixth touchdown of the most lopsided contest in the interhigh series, which made a total score of 46-0 for the day and completed the rout of Lynn Woodworth's Business Eleven.

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## BUSINESS HIGH MAKES ONE OF FEW GAINS



Bill Duryee, chief ground-gainer of the Business back field, is pictured skirting the Eastern end for a substantial gain in the first quarter of the scholastic series game yesterday at Central Stadium.

## DOCTORS BAR MYERS, OF N. Y. U.

Colored Ace Deemed Not in Condition to Face Georgia.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—A committee of surgeons today announced that, in their opinion, Dave Myers, Negro quarter back of the New York University Football Eleven, was in no condition to play against Georgia tomorrow.

The committee's announcement follows: "Mr. Myers already has damaged severely the acromion-clavicular ligament in his left shoulder and we are of the opinion he ought not to play for fear of permanent injury."

Some days ago the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People charged that Myers would be kept out of the Georgia game because of his race. After much argument pro and con, with New York University denying the existence of a "gentlemen's agreement" with Georgia that Myers would not be faced in the line-up against the Southerners, the college announced that the Negro star would play "if able."

In an effort to combat the avalanche of criticism that descended upon it, the university said it would ask a committee of "unbiased surgeons" to make an examination of Myers. On their verdict would depend whether Myers would get into the game.

Myers himself said he had informed a trainer during the Georgetown game last week that he had suffered an injury to his shoulder. The trainer, it was said, failed to inform Head Coach Chick Mehan, and Myers played the entire game.

**G. W. Freshmen Win Rough Game With Emerson, 23-0**

By R. J. ATKINSON.

**FORCED** to rely on its aerial game, the giant George Washington Freshman Eleven yesterday turned back the rough and rugged Emerson Institute gridmen, 23 to 0, at Griffith Stadium. After battling the big Colonial yearlings on even terms for nearly half of the contest, the Emerson defense crumbled before a varied pass game. Two safeties and three touchdowns gave the victors the decision.

From the start the Emerson warriors assayed the role of giant killers. Flying fists and evidences of ill feeling were in prominence throughout, but not until the final period did hostilities reach such a stage that some half a score of the opposing husks waged a free-for-all that

## Navy to Close Gates To All Lacking Seats

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8.—All gates of the Naval Reservation will be closed at noon tomorrow and remain closed until after the Georgetown-Navy game. It was announced by authorities of the academy. No one will be allowed within the gates unless a ticket for the game is shown.

This mandate is part of the regulations laid down by officials for handling traffic, and to see that there is no overcrowding of Farragut Field for parking automobiles. This will be of material aid to conditions in the city. It is estimated that approximately 10,000 cars will roll through the city.

**Academy officials have decided** to utilize the immense area of the barracks ground, adjacent to Farragut Field for parking automobiles. This will be of material aid to conditions in the city. It is estimated that approximately 10,000 cars will roll through the city.

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## CLOSE SCORE AT YALE IS MD. HOPE

Coach Byrd and 29 Players Leave for New Haven.

IN the best condition physically since the start of the season and in the fettle mentally, University of Maryland's football team left Washington last night for New Haven for its annual tussle with the Yale Bulldogs.

Maryland will present a senior-sophomore eleven against the Bulldogs, but the dreary record of the Tigers, who have not won a game in their last four starts, gives no ground for optimism over Bucknell.

**Dartmouth, with its injured star, Al Marsters, now permanently out of the lineup, meets a tough opponent in Brown at Providence.**

**A brief military ceremony will be held in President Hoover's honor on his arrival at the Naval Academy, after which he will go to the home of Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson to be received formally by Secretary Adams.**

**Victory of Importance To Rivals.** Tremendous importance is attached to victory by the rivals.

For Navy, a triumph is absolutely vital to the salvaging of its prestige this season, while for Georgetown a win would cause it to doubt all doubt as to its strength following upon its brilliant victory over New York University a week ago. Although no championship, sectional or otherwise, is at stake, the spoils of today's warfare none the less will be treasured by the conquering host.

Georgetown also will be spurred by memories of the last Navy clash in which the Middle snapped victory from defeat.

The Hilltop Team, in addition, will be battling to register the sixth victory of the series for its alma mater and the first since 1919 when Navy bowed by 6 to 0.

**Navy Out to Atono For Defeat.** Navy is out to atone for two defeats and a humiliating tie on its 1928 record and assuredly will wage one of those "last ditch stands," if close observers may be believed. This attitude is the one that Navy expects to meet, as far as the psychological angle is concerned the game will be fought on an even basis.

Experts hesitate to pick a winner, so evenly matched are the teams in physical features. There are advantages on both sides, but where one is weaker in one department it is stronger in another.

The principal matters of discussion about the outcome are the back fields and lines. Navy is conceded the superior back field and Georgetown the better line. The Middle is expected to flash a set of shining ball carriers, while the Hilltoppers are figured to offset this with an almost impenetrable front wall.

Johnny Gannon, Navy's best back, freak delivery.

**Continued on page 17, column 4.**

## GAME AT ANNAPOLIS TODAY FINDS RIVALS EAGER FOR TRIUMPH

### THE LINE-UPS

No.	Georgetown	Pos.	Navy	No.
12	Gohmert	End	11	Harsh
34	Cardvane	C	20	Byrd
40	Linton	End	18	Edgar
22	Wynkoop	Center	10	Hughes
32	Walsh	C	12	Washburn
1	Meener	E	7	Bowman
3	Overstreet	E	2	Bryce
17	Seale	O	8	Gannon
42	Beach	Quarter	15	Archer
33	Hudak	E	14	Castree
21	Barabas	E	25	Clifton

Substitutes—(Georgetown) 5, Driscoll; 6, Schmidt; 9, Kline; 13, Byrd; 14, Leary; 15, Byrd; 16, Byrd; 17, Byrd; 18, Byrd; 19, Byrd; 20, Byrd; 21, Byrd; 22, Byrd; 23, Byrd; 24, Byrd; 25, Byrd; 26, Byrd; 27, Byrd; 28, Byrd; 29, Byrd; 30, Byrd; 31, Byrd; 32, Byrd; 33, Byrd; 34, Byrd; 35, Byrd; 36, Byrd; 37, Byrd; 38, Byrd; 39, Byrd; 40, Byrd; 41, Byrd; 42, Byrd; 43, Byrd; 44, Byrd; 45, Byrd; 46, Byrd; 47, Byrd; 48, Byrd; 49, Byrd; 50, Byrd; 51, Byrd; 52, Byrd; 53, Byrd; 54, Byrd; 55, Byrd; 56, Byrd; 57, Byrd; 58, Byrd; 59, Byrd; 60, Byrd; 61, Byrd; 62, Byrd; 63, Byrd; 64, Byrd; 65, Byrd; 66, Byrd; 67, Byrd; 68, Byrd; 69, Byrd; 70, Byrd; 71, Byrd; 72, Byrd; 73, Byrd; 74, Byrd; 75, Byrd; 76, Byrd; 77, Byrd; 78, Byrd; 79, Byrd; 80, Byrd; 81, Byrd; 82, Byrd; 83, Byrd; 84, Byrd; 85, Byrd; 86, Byrd; 87, Byrd; 88, Byrd; 89, Byrd; 90, Byrd; 91, Byrd; 92, Byrd; 93, Byrd; 94, Byrd; 95, Byrd; 96, Byrd; 97, Byrd; 98, Byrd; 99, Byrd; 100, Byrd; 101, Byrd; 102, Byrd; 103, Byrd; 104, Byrd; 105, Byrd; 106, Byrd; 107, Byrd; 108, Byrd; 109, Byrd; 110, Byrd; 111, Byrd; 112, Byrd; 113, Byrd; 114, Byrd; 115, Byrd; 116, Byrd; 117, Byrd; 118, Byrd; 119, Byrd; 120, Byrd; 121, Byrd; 122, Byrd; 123, Byrd; 124, Byrd; 125, Byrd; 126, Byrd; 127, Byrd; 128, Byrd; 129, Byrd; 130, Byrd; 131, Byrd; 132, Byrd; 133, Byrd; 134, Byrd; 135, Byrd; 136, Byrd; 137, Byrd; 138, Byrd; 139, Byrd; 140, Byrd; 141, Byrd; 142, Byrd; 143, Byrd; 144, Byrd; 145, Byrd; 146, Byrd; 147, Byrd; 148, Byrd; 149, Byrd; 150, Byrd; 151, Byrd; 152, Byrd; 153, Byrd; 154, Byrd; 155, Byrd; 156, Byrd; 157, Byrd; 158, Byrd; 159, Byrd; 160, Byrd; 161, Byrd; 162, Byrd; 163, Byrd; 164, Byrd; 165, Byrd; 166, Byrd; 167, Byrd; 168, Byrd; 169, Byrd; 170, Byrd; 171, Byrd; 172, Byrd; 173, Byrd; 174, Byrd; 175, Byrd; 176, Byrd; 177, Byrd; 178, Byrd; 179, Byrd; 180, Byrd; 181, Byrd; 182, Byrd; 183, Byrd; 184, Byrd; 185, Byrd; 186, Byrd; 187, Byrd; 188, Byrd; 189, Byrd; 190, Byrd; 191, Byrd; 192, Byrd; 193, Byrd; 194, Byrd; 195, Byrd; 196, Byrd; 197, Byrd; 198, Byrd; 199, Byrd; 200, Byrd; 201, Byrd; 202, Byrd; 203, Byrd; 204, Byrd; 205, Byrd; 206, Byrd; 207, Byrd; 208, Byrd; 209, Byrd; 210, Byrd; 211, Byrd; 212, Byrd; 213, Byrd; 214, Byrd; 215, Byrd; 216, Byrd; 217, Byrd; 218, Byrd; 219, Byrd; 220, Byrd; 221, Byrd; 222, Byrd; 223, Byrd; 224, Byrd; 225, Byrd; 226, Byrd; 227, Byrd; 228, Byrd; 229, Byrd; 230, Byrd; 231, Byrd; 232, Byrd; 233, Byrd; 234, Byrd; 235, Byrd; 236, Byrd; 237, Byrd; 238, Byrd; 239, Byrd; 240, Byrd; 241, Byrd; 242, Byrd; 243, Byrd; 244, Byrd; 245, Byrd; 246, Byrd; 247, Byrd; 248, Byrd; 249, Byrd; 250, Byrd; 251, Byrd; 252, Byrd; 253, Byrd; 254, Byrd; 255, Byrd; 256, Byrd; 257, Byrd; 258, Byrd; 259, Byrd; 260, Byrd; 261, Byrd; 262, Byrd; 263, Byrd; 264, Byrd; 265, Byrd; 266, Byrd; 267, Byrd; 268, Byrd; 269, Byrd; 270, Byrd; 271, Byrd; 272, Byrd; 273, Byrd; 274, Byrd; 275, Byrd; 276, Byrd; 277, Byrd; 278, Byrd; 279, Byrd; 280, Byrd; 281, Byrd; 282, Byrd; 283, Byrd; 284, Byrd; 285, Byrd; 286, Byrd; 287, Byrd; 288, Byrd; 289, Byrd; 290, Byrd; 291, Byrd; 292, Byrd; 293, Byrd; 294, Byrd; 295, Byrd; 296, Byrd; 297, Byrd; 298, Byrd; 299, Byrd; 300, Byrd; 301, Byrd; 302, Byrd; 303, Byrd; 304, Byrd; 305, Byrd; 306, Byrd; 307, Byrd; 308







# Field

## Collins Names Night Signal Winner of \$10,000 Purse.

### Widener's Arc Light Selected in Manly Steeplechase.

By LEONARD W. COLLINS.

THE Manly Memorial steeplechase, at the Walden stakes, both carrying an added value of \$10,000 to the winner, are the cofeature of today's card at Pimlico, and it is a representative field of jumpers and 2-year-olds that have been nominated for both fixtures.

The Walden, at a mile and a sixteenth, promises to develop into one of the most spectacular juvenile events of the current campaign in that it has the most probable winner—Night Signal and Ned O.—are juveniles which have shown to their best advantage over a route of grounds.

Night Signal, only recently acquired by Edward Riley Bradley, has raced seasonally upon the only two occasions that she has sported the green and white silks of the Kentucky sportsman. Of still more import she has shown distant running qualities.

George Foreman's Ned O. is another that has raced impressively when the distances have been beyond six furlongs. Students of the game are agreed that the race lays between the nifty

**FIRST RACE—Six Furlongs:** won by 11,900 for 2-year-olds.  
Meridian, 11,900; Pious, 10,000; Arc Light, 10,000.

2	Scar. o Nothin.	108	8	Culloden	10
3	Bannerette	105	9	Parnell Bound	11
4	Etonarde	106	10	Particular	11

[illegible]

the Gov. Ogle handicap at Laurel. Since that miserable showing the

Archae gelling journeyed up to the top of the meeting and the fair was ragged. With Byers in the coop his figures bet HUFFY was in splendid form, and he was a fair bet for the airline meetings. His last two races were not much, but improvements would not be wildly expected. He was a HUFFY in a safe jumper, and if on his feet at the end should be in the money.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th
\$1,600 for 3-year-olds	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th	
2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th		
3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th			
4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th</																																																																																						

4	†Culloden	116	9	Brown Admiral	11
5	†Bedney	116	10	Ned O.	11
†D. E. Stewart entry					

Edward Riley Bradley is not in the habit of going into the open market for stock to carry his colors. When he does he doesn't buy a pig in a bag. Since moving into the Bradley barn, NIGHT SIGNAL has turned its two scintillating efforts and the beauty of both was that she was picking up the leaders in the stretch drive. From the way we visualize the feature, there will be a lot of tired horses coming back to the Bradley candidate in the last sixteenth. And the same goes for the O. To us it is strictly a two-horse affair. SUN CRAIG for what is left.

1 Vandal ..... 110.5 The Freshman .. 11

2 Clear Bay ..... 1226 Algernon ..... 11  
3 Water Lad ..... 1147 Sour Mash ..... 11  
4 \*Black Patricia. 102

Look who's here. Seems to us that in the dark, dismal and distant past—to be exact, upon no less than six several occasions—we tried to pu

stab we always were handed a different excuse. It may be that Ben Creech has run out of alibis. There

again we are just superstitious enough to believe in the mystic number seven. So let it go at three.

**CLEAR SKY** is loaded with 125 pounds, yet is all over the contender.

**VANDAL** is capable of saving the show.

**SIXTH RACE**—One and one-eighth miles: purse, \$1,300; claimants: for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 **Medley Temple** 109 7 **Judge Caverly** 108  
2 **Star** 110 8 **Amber** 107  
3 **Leahy** 115 9 **Dr. Rankin** 106

8	Orab Rng	108.12	The Maple	108.12
	Also eligible—			
13	Nat Evns	111.10	*Humdinger	108.12

**SIXTH PRINCE**—**PAI** Corposant  
Pai is a young man from Hilo, Hawaii.  
**PILGRINO** is asked to concede considerable poundage to everything entered in this number. He is giving away all his money and his position as opposition. If the son of Prince Pai can get away with it it will be quite a feather in his poll, cow-lick or whatever you want to call it.

**CORPOSANT** is well treated in this number. The weight limit is set at 180 pounds. It is rigidly maintained. No one is allowed to fight a heavier weight class. **BE-SOURCEFUL**, a slow beginner, may find the distance a little short, yet figures next best.

**SEVENTH RACE**—Ops and cat-sleightening. This is a claiming race for 3-year-olds and upward.

**EIGHTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**NINTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**TENTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**ELEVENTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**TWELFTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**THIRTEENTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**FOURTEENTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**FIFTEENTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**SIXTEENTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**SEVENTEENTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**EIGHTEENTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**NINETEENTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**TWENTIETH RACE**—**WICKED**

**TWENTY-FIRST RACE**—**WICKED**

**TWENTY-SECOND RACE**—**WICKED**

**TWENTY-THIRD RACE**—**WICKED**

**TWENTY-FOURTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**TWENTY-FIFTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**TWENTY-SIXTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**TWENTY-SEVENTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**TWENTY-EIGHTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**TWENTY-NINTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**THIRTIETH RACE**—**WICKED**

**THIRTY-FIRST RACE**—**WICKED**

**THIRTY-SECOND RACE**—**WICKED**

**THIRTY-THIRD RACE**—**WICKED**

**THIRTY-FOURTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**THIRTY-FIFTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**THIRTY-SIXTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**THIRTY-SEVENTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**THIRTY-EIGHTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**THIRTY-NINTH RACE**—**WICKED**

**FORTIETH RACE**—**WICKED**

**Forty-first race**—**WICKED**

**Forty-second race**—**WICKED**

**Forty-third race**—**WICKED**

**Forty-fourth race**—**WICKED**

**Forty-fifth race**—**WICKED**

**Forty-sixth race**—**WICKED**

**Forty-seventh race**—**WICKED**

**Forty-eighth race**—**WICKED**

**Forty-ninth race**—**WICKED**

**Fiftieth race**—**WICKED**

**Fifty-first race**—**WICKED**

**Fifty-second race**—**WICKED**

**Fifty-third race**—**WICKED**

**Fifty-fourth race**—**WICKED**

**Fifty-fifth race**—**WICKED**

**Fifty-sixth race**—**WICKED**

**Fifty-seventh race**—**WICKED**

**Fifty-eighth race**—**WICKED**

**Fifty-ninth race**—**WICKED**

**Sixtieth race**—**WICKED**

**Sixty-first race**—**WICKED**

**Sixty-second race**—**WICKED**

**Sixty-third race**—**WICKED**

**Sixty-fourth race**—**WICKED**

**Sixty-fifth race**—**WICKED**

**Sixty-sixth race**—**WICKED**

**Sixty-seventh race**—**WICKED**

**Sixty-eighth race**—**WICKED**

**Sixty-ninth race**—**WICKED**

**Seventieth race**—**WICKED**

**Seventy-first race**—**WICKED**

**Seventy-second race**—**WICKED**

**Seventy-third race**—**WICKED**

**Seventy-fourth race**—**WICKED**

**Seventy-fifth race**—**WICKED**

**Seventy-sixth race**—**WICKED**

**Seventy-seventh race**—**WICKED**

**Seventy-eighth race**—**WICKED**

**Seventy-ninth race**—**WICKED**

**Eightieth race**—**WICKED**

**Eighty-first race**—**WICKED**

**Eighty-second race**—**WICKED**

**Eighty-third race**—**WICKED**

**Eighty-fourth race**—**WICKED**

**Eighty-fifth race**—**WICKED**

**Eighty-sixth race**—**WICKED**

**Eighty-seventh race**—**WICKED**

**Eighty-eighth race**—**WICKED**

**Eighty-ninth race**—**WICKED**

**Ninetieth race**—**WICKED**

**Ninety-first race**—**WICKED**

**Ninety-second race**—**WICKED**

**Ninety-third race**—**WICKED**

**Ninety-fourth race**—**WICKED**

**Ninety-fifth race**—**WICKED**

**Ninety-sixth race**—**WICKED**

**Ninety-seventh race**—**WICKED**

**Ninety-eighth race**—**WICKED**

**Ninety-ninth race**—**WICKED**

**HUNDRETH RACE**—**WICKED**

5 *Potent	11111	Res	107
6 *Fair Ofri	10612	*Meteor Sparks	107
Also eligible—			

CHATAHOOCHEE was given  
tightener after proving short in her  
first appearance at the Hilltop. If  
the Chatterton filly is ready for the  
question, she should take the track  
right after the break and make every  
post a winning one. PAULA L. had  
no chance in her previous race. That  
effort can be disregarded. With an  
even break in racing luck she will  
be the contender. FAIR GIRL may  
be good enough today to be in on the

7



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1418 Rock Creek Ford road

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ment.

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Hark of fair dealing. Phone Davis  
1418.

**WANTED** in immediate need of a couple  
of good substantial furniture: a  
Metropolitan 3051.

**YOU HAVE ANY FURNITURE**

[illegible][illegible]

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front porch. Call for details.  
Call: **MR. O. W. U. AND G.**  
**ST. NW, 2123**—Housekeeping,  
private rooms, bath, porch, newly  
furnished, equipped, other  
amenities.  
**LORENA RD., 2907** (at Conn.  
Ave. Nw.). Twin beds: 5 windows  
and 2 closets.  
**ST. NW, 1515**—Cheerful room  
carpeted and painted; homelike a  
place. \$15. 37 wk. 1st fl.  
**ST. NW, 1822**—Cheerful room  
small; home-like. \$12. 37 wk.  
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**E. WESTMINSTER (1607 17th St.)**  
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bdrm. rooms, each with private  
entrance; swimming water; beautiful  
private grounds. Call: **46. 37. 38**  
and **310**.  
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Creek Park; 2 communal  
private bath. Adults 22p.  
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storage. Call: **46. 37. 38** and  
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kitchen, bath, screened porch  
and patio. Call: **46. 37. 38** and  
National Library. Phone Lincoln

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104

**DAILY WEATHER**

**TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE**

Sun rises.....	6:44	High tide.....	1:15	A.M.	P.M.
Sun sets.....	5:00	Low tide.....	8:17	9:00	

**WEATHER CONDITIONS.**

U. S. Dept. of Agr. Weather Bureau.  
Washington, Friday, Nov. 8, 8 p.  
Forecast—For the District of Columbia:  
Cloudy Saturday and Sunday, probable  
rain Sunday; not much change in temperature  
throughout week, north and northwest winds.

The southwestern disturbance has advanced southeastward to the Texas coast with diminished intensity. Corpus Christi 29.92 inches and pressure is relatively low and falling on the Atlantic coast. These disturbances have been attended by rains within the last 24 hours in the

portions of Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, Kansas, and the Texas Panhandle. The bulk of the precipitation is falling intensively in moving east-southeasterly over western Canada and the Hudson Bay region. Fort Smith, B. N. T., 29.32 inches and pressure remains abnormally low over the Greenland-Iceland area. High pressure is prevailing over the Canadian Maritime Provinces, and almost generally over the United States, Toledo, Ohio, and Sydney, N. S., 30.44 inches, and Concordia, Kan., 30.42 inches. The temperature has fallen in New Mexico and western Texas, which has been subjected to considerable higher temperatures in the western Canadian Provinces, North Dakota and east

There are some indications that the weather will be somewhat unsettled and the northwestern disturbance will move into the area during the next two days. As a result, the temperature will be somewhat below the normal range. The forecast for the South Atlantic States Saturday and Sunday is that the weather will be somewhat unsettled. The forecast district during Sunday.

**Local Weather Report.**

Temperature—Midnight: 32. 2 a. m.: 34. 4 a. m.: 36. 6 a. m.: 48. 8 a. m.: 46. 10 a. m.: 44. 12 m.: 42. 2 p. m.: 40. 4 p. m.: 37. 6 p. m.: 33. 8 p. m.: 31. 10 p. m.: 29. 12 m.: 27. 2 a. m.: 25. 4 a. m.: 23. 6 a. m.: 21. 8 a. m.: 19. 10 a. m.: 17. 12 m.: 15. 2 p. m.: 13. 4 p. m.: 11. 6 p. m.: 9. 8 p. m.: 7. 10 p. m.: 5. 12 m.: 3. 2 a. m.: 1. 4 a. m.: -1. 6 a. m.: -3. 8 a. m.: -5. 10 a. m.: -7. 12 m.: -9. 2 p. m.: -11. 4 p. m.: -13. 6 p. m.: -15. 8 p. m.: -17. 10 p. m.: -19. 12 m.: -21. 2 a. m.: -23. 4 a. m.: -25. 6 a. m.: -27. 8 a. m.: -29. 10 a. m.: -31. 12 m.: -33. 2 p. m.: -35. 4 p. m.: -37. 6 p. m.: -39. 8 p. m.: -41. 10 p. m.: -43. 12 m.: -45. 2 a. m.: -47. 4 a. m.: -49. 6 a. m.: -51. 8 a. m.: -53. 10 a. m.: -55. 12 m.: -57. 2 p. m.: -59. 4 p. m.: -61. 6 p. m.: -63. 8 p. m.: -65. 10 p. m.: -67. 12 m.: -69. 2 a. m.: -71. 4 a. m.: -73. 6 a. m.: -75. 8 a. m.: -77. 10 a. m.: -79. 12 m.: -81. 2 p. m.: -83. 4 p. m.: -85. 6 p. m.: -87. 8 p. m.: -89. 10 p. m.: -91. 12 m.: -93. 2 a. m.: -95. 4 a. m.: -97. 6 a. m.: -99. 8 p. m.: -101. 10 p. m.: -103. 12 m.: -105. 2 a. m.: -107. 4 a. m.: -109. 6 a. m.: -111. 8 p. m.: -113. 10 p. m.: -115. 12 m.: -117. 2 a. m.: -119. 4 a. m.: -121. 6 a. m.: -123. 8 p. m.: -125. 10 p. m.: -127. 12 m.: -129. 2 a. m.: -131. 4 a. m.: -133. 6 a. m.: -135. 8 p. m.: -137. 10 p. m.: -139. 12 m.: -141. 2 a. m.: -143. 4 a. m.: -145. 6 a. m.: -147. 8 p. m.: -149. 10 p. m.: -151. 12 m.: -153. 2 a. m.: -155. 4 a. m.: -157. 6 a. m.: -159. 8 p. m.: -161. 10 p. m.: -163. 12 m.: -165. 2 a. m.: -167. 4 a. m.: -169. 6 a. m.: -171. 8 p. m.: -173. 10 p. m.: -175. 12 m.: -177. 2 a. m.: -179. 4 a. m.: -181. 6 a. m.: -183. 8 p. m.: -185. 10 p. m.: -187. 12 m.: -189. 2 a. m.: -191. 4 a. m.: -193. 6 a. m.: -195. 8 p. m.: -197. 10 p. m.: -199. 12 m.: -201. 2 a. m.: -203. 4 a. m.: -205. 6 a. m.: -207. 8 p. m.: -209. 10 p. m.: -211. 12 m.: -213. 2 a. m.: -215. 4 a. m.: -217. 6 a. m.: -219. 8 p. m.: -221. 10 p. m.: -223. 12 m.: -225. 2 a. m.: -227. 4 a. m.: -229. 6 a. m.: 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the nations engaged in the World War have made provision for the perpetual honoring of the Unknown Soldier. How the unique idea originated and a description of the national shrine is an appropriate feature written by Victoria Faber Stevenson for the Tabloid Magazine of this week's Sunday Post.

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*in This Week's Issue Will Be*

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## Today's Happenings

Meeting—Speech Reading Club; W. C. A.; Seventeenth and K streets northwest; 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Mount Pleasant Citizens Association; Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets; 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Rowa Club; Mount Pleasant Branch Library; 2 o'clock.

Card party—Zalrud Council; Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and U streets southeast; 8:30 o'clock.

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